



Princeton

# Town Topics

VOL. L, NO. 21

Wednesday, July 31, 1996

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## Opponents Request Delay of Millstone Bypass Work

It was standing room only last Thursday at the Planning Board meeting at Borough Hall to which state Department of Transportation officials were invited to talk about the proposed Millstone Bypass.

Planning Board Vice Chair Margen Penick received prolonged applause when she concluded her lengthy list of concerns about the proposed roadway by saying, "There will always be the excuse that we have to serve the traffic, but we cannot keep destroying neighborhoods and towns. We have got to save the people." Among Mrs. Penick's concerns were the scale of the road, the visual impact on Lake Carnegie, the adequacy of set back from the D&R Canal, the impact of the road on lower Harrison Street and light pollution from lights on the overpass at Route One and the impact of these lights on the Riverside area in Princeton.

Calling the hearing one "that comes rather late in time" and asserting that the amount of information about the proposed road

has been "minimal," Mrs. Penick called for a special meeting in Princeton in addition to the "information session" that the DOT has scheduled in West Windsor on September 10.

She then went a step further and asked that the project be delayed until there is more community input. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed later echoed this request, saying, "I'm wondering if the DOT can live with

the [Penns Neck] Circle a little bit longer so that we can work with our neighbors." He suggested delaying "until we know what happens to S-92 to see if it becomes the major throughway it is supposed to."

Alan Goodheart, speaking on behalf of an organization called Sensible Transportation Options Partnership (STOP), also asked that the "fast track process" be stopped to

allow for comprehensive and regional thinking on the matter. "We don't see any long term benefits" from this roadway, he said. "What we do see is great cost in terms of the social and physical environment." Mr. Goodheart is a Harrison Road resident and a member of the Township Shade Tree Commission.

Jean Mahoney, also a Harrison

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## Consolidation Commission Presentation Angers Some But Public Comment Is Not Allowed by Borough Council

At last Tuesday night's meeting of Borough Council, more than a dozen anti-consolidationists waited with varying degrees of patience for the conclusion of a Consolidation Commission presentation. At about 10:45 p.m., when Architect Gene Graff had completed his discussion of potential new municipal building configurations, these audience members were anxious to give their opinion on this and other issues.

But, in an uncharacteristic move, Mayor Marvin Reed immediately

shut off debate, angering those who had wanted to respond. He said the hour was late and that there were several more items on the agenda.

The Mayor said the presentation was a good preview of what will be included in the final report of the Consolidation Commission, which is due by next Wednesday. He asked

the Commission to set up a special meeting with Borough Council, Township Committee, the School Board, and the public to discuss the additional architectural ideas presented that night — providing they are included in the final report.

Audience response was swift and

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## Smoke Detector Saves Woman's Life After House Draperies Catch Fire

Township resident Miquelon Weyeneth was jarred awake by the smoke detector in her 155 Laurel Road home Saturday night, and though the awakening was rude, it may have saved her life.

Ms. Weyeneth was alone in the house when a pile of draperies caught fire in the first floor living room some time after 11:30 p.m., said police. The alarm woke her at approximately 11:45 p.m., and realizing that there was a fire in her home, she immediately phoned 911.

With police and firefighters on the way, Ms. Weyeneth tried to battle the spreading flames herself, suffering third degree burns to her hands in the process.

Police officers arrived shortly after the call was made, and began to get the fire under control with a garden hose. Members of the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department were there minutes later and completely extinguished the blaze.

The fire did serious damage to the first floor living room of the home, where it started. Other parts of the house suffered extreme

smoke and water damage.

All three companies of the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department — Princeton Engine Company No. 1, Princeton Hook and Ladder Company, and Mercer Engine Company No. 3 — responded to the emergency call. Units from West Windsor and Princeton Junction were on the scene in support of Princeton.

Firefighters remained on the scene until after 3 a.m.

According to police, the drapes caught on fire after being hung over a lamp. Ms. Weyeneth was evidently moving furniture around the ground floor of her house in anticipation of workers coming to refinish the floor.

She rested the drapes on a lamp to get them out of the way, said police.

Before going to bed at approximately 11 p.m., she turned off the lamp and removed the drapes, placing them on the floor. Police and fire investigators believe that the drapes were smoldering at the time they were removed from the lamp.



**THE SIMPLE PURSUITS OF THE YOUNG:** In an age of high tech toys, just an old fashioned swing in the park is all that's needed to keep five-year old Blaire Otto of West Windsor happy. She and her mother, Marcia, took advantage of the good weather last weekend to play in Turning Basin Park on Alexander Street.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

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## Rock Roots Program At Public Library.

RockRoots, four rock musicians, will perform "A History of American Pop Music" at the Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, August 7, at 4 and again at 7. The performances are provided by Young Audiences, the country's leading provider of arts programs for young people.

RockRoots traces the evolution of American pop music and rock 'n' roll from its early days to its current status as one of the most influential music forms in the world. The musical journey begins with the ethnic music brought to America by early immigrants and continues through ragtime, Dixieland, jam, country, and rockabilly to rock 'n' roll and the current musical scene.

The four artists will also demonstrate each instrument and explain its evolution, and they will discuss how a rock band must work together to create an ensemble sound.

"RockRoots is one of our most popular programs," stated Young Audiences Executive Director, Kristin Golden. "It appeals to students who have a strong interest in today's popular music; and it appeals to teachers and parents who will remember it as 'their' music, not just as a part of history," she continued.

RockRoots is a family program for adults and children entering kindergarten and older. Call the Children's Room at 924-9529 or stop in to obtain free tickets for one of the two performances. Preference for children's programs is given to families who hold Princeton Public Library cards.

Residents of Princeton Borough and Township may register for free borrowers' cards at the Circulation desk; non-residents may purchase them. Those without cards who wish to attend will be put on a waiting list until the day of the program. Spaces not requested by cardholders will be filled, in order, from the waiting list.

Special assistance for children, parents and other caregivers with disabilities who want to participate in Library-sponsored programs may be



**HONORED BY ROTARY:** Shown receiving the highest award offered by the Princeton Corridor Rotary is Barbara Evans, Clerk for West Windsor Township. Peter Dawson, who recently completed his term as president of the organization, presents the award, given for "service above self," at the tenth anniversary banquet of the Princeton Corridor chapter of Rotary International.

arranged upon request. If you need such assistance for yourself or your child, please notify the library's Youth Services Department as soon as possible.

### Canning and Freezing Class At Terhune Orchards

A free canning and freezing class will be held at Terhune Orchards Tuesday, August 6, at 10. Pam Mount, owner of Terhune Orchards, will demonstrate step by step the methods she uses to can and freeze fresh fruits and vegetables.

Freestone peaches are now at their peak and preserving them for the winter is fun and easy. Mrs. Mount can help those on special diets with tips on preserving fruit to fit their requirements.

The class is free and all are encouraged to join Mrs. Mount under the maple trees. To register, call 924-2310.

### Volunteers Needed

The Mercer County Chapter of the American Cancer Society needs volunteers for its annual "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer," a five-mile non-competitive move-along-athon, to be held Sunday, October 20, at Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville.

Volunteers and committee members are needed to spring Making Strides into action. All are welcome, whether a sports enthusiast, homemaker, college student or business person. Volunteers are needed for registration, food service, rest stops, set-up, clean-up, and a host of other areas.

Committee members are needed to assist with team recruitment, sponsorship, logistics, safety, securing food and entertainment, and to coordinate the volunteers.

Making Strides is a chance for the community to celebrate the strides that have been made against cancer and support those fighting this battle.

For information, call Fran Ferrara at 895-0101.

### Photographic Challenge Offered at Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township is offering a Natural Photographic Challenge for families and adults, Saturday, August 3 from 10 to noon.

The program will focus attention on minute details on the trails. Using Polaroid cameras, participants will examine the hidden world of nature, discovering textures, colors, forms and patterns in the natural world.

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## Township Committee Takes Tour to Assess Recreation Possibilities of the Weller Tract

To get a feel of the land, how it might be used for passive as well as active recreation, and to see how close the property is to neighbors, Township Committee took a tour of the Weller tract on Monday evening.

Committeeman Carl Mayer was the only member of Committee who did not climb aboard a tractor-drawn hay wagon for a tour of the 38-acre property that is the subject of a proposed \$2 million bond ordinance. Planning Board Chairman William Enslin went along for the ride as did Township Administrator James Pascale, Bob Wells of the Township Shade Tree Commission and members of the press. Several neighbors showed up wanting to tag along but were told that a separate tour will be arranged for them at another time. One unidentified couple with a little girl did gain a place on the wagon.

John Powell, the quiet-spoken farm manager and executor of the Jac Weller estate, drove the tractor. Recreation Director Jack Roberts was the tour guide. Heading out from the complex of farm outbuildings and the Weller house, Mr. Roberts commented that the main house "probably has to be razed."

On the other hand, the Township might want to sell that parcel, seeking to recoup part of the \$2 million investment, he said. Mr. Pascale told Committee members that in order not to have to reimburse Green Acres, which is expected to provide a

\$500,000 grant and a \$1.5 million low-interest loan for the purchase of the property, the Township might want to purchase the parcel and sell it on its own.

Mr. Roberts said that there should be an access from Herrontown Road with parking for the picnic-passive recreation area. He said he could also envision a bicycle-pedestrian access from the

A rough area across the pond from the grove of trees would have to be brush cut at regular intervals four to six times a season, and the trees would have to be attended to. But this was more of an equipment problem, he suggested.

Someone asked whether Mercer County could be persuaded to join the Township in the purchase and/or main-

**"Weekdays, from 9 to 4, Monday through Friday, this place would be here for the enjoyment of the neighbors and anyone else who wanted to come out and experience all this greenery and open space. It [the property] will be well used, but it will not be over used."**

dead end "stub" of Terhune Road, pointing out that the 500 homes in the area should not be deprived of access. Although some automobile access might be included from the Terhune Road stub, it would not be connected to Terhune Road on the far side of Snowden. Mr. Roberts said.

As the wagon passed through a large grove of tall trees with no understory, Mr. Roberts said this area, bordering a small pond, would be ideal for a picnicking and passive recreation. "It's obviously a very large area," Mr. Roberts said, pointing to where the land sloped down to the small stream that comes off the pond. He suggested it could also be a nature component for the summer day camp.

tenance, since the County-owned Herrontown Park is across Snowden Lane. Mr. Roberts said that the Township is hoping the County will pick up the cost involved in acquiring a permanent agricultural easement to Coventry Farm, and it has also agreed to participate in the acquisition of the Institute lands. But he said he would talk to Frank Rugosi, the County park commissioner, and get his views on maintenance.

**Swallows Over Corn**  
The tractor-drawn wagon rambled on through a metal gate and towards where

Continued on Next Page

## Financial Planning for Divorce

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### Algae-Covered Pond

The group paused at the pond, which, although it has an aerator in the middle that Mr. Powell installed, was covered in algae for all but the middle part around the aerator. Mr. Powell said that in winter neighborhood kids use the pond for shinny hockey, and in summer they come to fish. There was discussion on how the algae could be reduced. At the similar pond in Community Park North, the Pettoranello gardeners have had success using bales of hay treated with a nontoxic chemical that seems to discourage the formation of algae, Mr. Roberts reported. Also they have improved the water flow into and out of the pond. It was agreed that the pond would need assessment, as would the dam which forms it.

Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder raised the issue of maintenance. Mr. Roberts said he was beginning to think it was not going to be as big a problem as he originally thought, largely because there has been a change in thinking as to how the land will be developed. The idea now is to create a large grassy area that the Princeton Soccer Association (or other Recreation group) can program in a variety of different ways by use of temporary goals and cones. This large grassy area of perhaps 17 or 18 acres could be mowed in a single day using the Recreation Department's existing gang mower, Mr. Roberts said.

## Exercise Your Mind



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## State Police to Inspect Trucks On Route 206

Officers of the New Jersey State Police will be conducting safety inspections of tractor trailers on Route 206 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday.

According to Township Police, the inspections will include weighing the trucks, and checking to see that they are not in violation of other safety codes.

The inspections will be conducted near the intersection of Route 206 and Terhune Road, and are not expected to have a serious impact on traffic.

## Weller Farm

Continued from Preceding Page

swallows swooped over open fields. Directly ahead, adjacent to Snowden Lane, lay a large area planted in corn. Several "fingers" of Weller property front on Snowden Lane, one as small as 50 feet across. In between are three private homes.

Mr. Roberts said that a change in thinking had taken place just since that morning when he had toured the property with Mr. Powell. Instead of bringing a gravel road in from Snowden Lane on one of these fingers and having it enter the property in a U-shaped cul-de-sac with parking pods in the middle, the thinking is now to have a gravel road circle the grassed area and allow what Mr. Roberts calls "festival parking."

People wanting to come to soccer games would simply pull off the circuitous drive onto the grass area (which might or might not have reinforced turf adjacent to the drive), he explained. "We want to step back from a lot of structure and see if we can take a more casual approach," Mr. Roberts remarked. "We might be able to save some money, too."

The drive might enter through Van Dyke Woods, he suggested. He said that many of the trees in this woods are not specimen trees and it would not be "the end of the world" if some were taken down. Mr. Enslin concurred that the Van Dyke Woods should be incorporated in some way in the development of the park.

Another change of thinking came about because of conversations with officials of the Princeton Soccer Association, who told Mr. Roberts they did not think "terracing" of the property would be necessary. Except for the cornfield, which is flat, the hay field undulates slightly, but the PSA leaders said they thought with perhaps some minor grading they could work around the ups and downs.

"Of course we haven't had a park planner look at these changes," Mr. Roberts said. "But there seems to be more than adequate space for soccer." He confessed to not being sure how baseball would be offered — whether on an overlay of a soccer field, or by program adjustments at other Recreation Department managed fields.

## Intensity of Use

Addressing the intensity-of-use issue that is of such concern to the neighbors, Mr. Roberts outlined a scenario in which the fields would be used on Saturdays by the Princeton Soccer

Association's recreation program or house league. This program involves several hundred children, but only operates for 12 weeks in the spring and 12 weeks in the fall — 24 weeks out of the year. Mr. Roberts acknowledged it would be noisy on the fields on Saturday mornings.

On Sundays, there might be six traveling teams playing games on the field. At 12 to 14 kids on a team, one car to a watching family, there might be 28 cars (counting the cars of the opponents) at the site during the hour or so one of the games is going on. As they finished up, another

group would be coming in. The traveling league has a 10-week season in the spring and the fall. The PSA also has a summer camp, but Mr. Roberts did not think it would involve more than 50 to 75 youngsters.

"Weekdays, from 9 to 4, Monday through Friday, this place would be here for the enjoyment of the neighbors and anyone else who wanted to come out and experience all this greenery and open space," he remarked. "It [the property] will be well used, but it will not be over used."

At Mayor Tuck-Ponder's suggestion, the wagon load

continued around the perimeter of the field, so those aboard could see just how close the backyards of the homes on Bertrand Drive are to the proposed fields. Part of the plan is to observe a 50-foot buffer all around the property and to employ screening and berms as necessary.

Township Committee is scheduled to hold a public hearing on the \$2 million bond ordinance Monday, August 19. The tour gave the members an opportunity to see just what it is the Township will be committing itself to.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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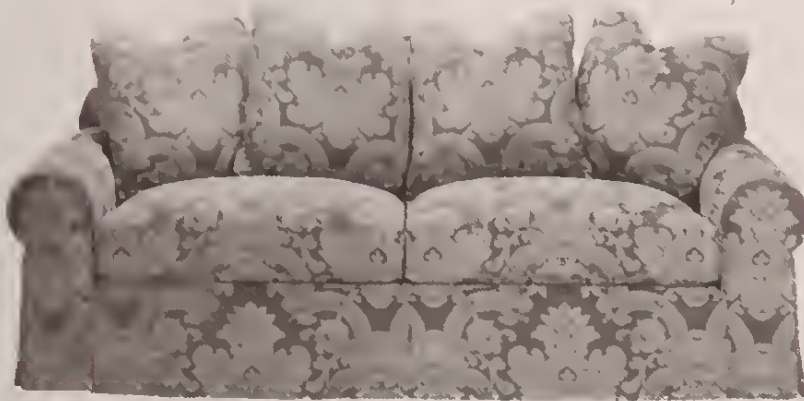
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**TIMELY CONTRIBUTION:** Ric Ballezzi, left, treasurer of the Princeton/Western NJ chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning (IAFP), presents a check to Nancy Kielling, executive director of the Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF). On the right is IAFP president Tony Rodriguez. PACF was selected to receive the association's annual charitable donation. The gift will be pooled with other funds to support the Trenton Fund, which expects to distribute approximately \$80,000 in awards this fall to programs benefitting the city's economically disadvantaged population. The Trenton Fund welcomes gifts of any size to add to the endowment, making it possible to provide grants to Trenton programs in perpetuity. For information, call 520-1700.

### Commission Members Issue Questions Over Lattimore Dismissal

Some 11 days after the dismissal of Joint Civil Rights Director Ovie Lattimore, the Civil Rights Commission met in a hastily called meeting on Monday night to issue a set of six questions to Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon. Mr. Shannon said last week that he had dismissed Mr. Lattimore in response to findings of an "ongoing, long-term personnel evaluative process."

The meeting was closed to the public and press because a personnel matter was being discussed, said Civil Rights Commission Chair Thomas Parker. Whether a "personnel matter" relating to an already dismissed employee would fall under the exceptions to the Open Public Meetings Act ("Sunshine Law") can be questioned, as can the fact there was no 24-hour advance notice of the meeting, as is required by law.

In a one-page memo, The Civil Rights Commission asks Mr. Shannon what, if any, documentation he has concerning the performance of

Mr. Lattimore during a three-month probationary period that ran from April to July — documentation which would justify the director's dismissal.

In March, the two Princeton governing bodies agreed on a plan to reduce Mr. Lattimore from full- to half-time status while a task force evaluated the role of the Civil Rights Commission. The action came in the wake of criticism of Mr. Lattimore during meetings of Borough Council.

The decision to reduce Mr. Lattimore to half-time employment, which also stripped him of benefits, formed the basis of a lawsuit against the Borough and Township filed by Mr. Lattimore in May in which he charged that his change in status was retaliatory and was racially motivated.

The Civil Rights Commission also asked Mr. Shannon why Mr. Lattimore was dismissed before the end of the three-month probationary period; why the Commission was not consulted regarding the work of Mr. Lattimore during the three-month period, and why members were not consulted regarding his dismissal.

Finally, Mr. Shannon is asked whether there was a pre-determination that Mr. Lattimore would be dismissed before the convening of the Study Task Force.

The Commission requested that all documentation and answers to its questions be submitted by August 15. Mr. Shannon is on vacation and is not due back until August 5.

Members of the Civil Rights Commission who attended the Monday night meeting in the conference room at Township Hall were Thomas Parker, Romona Huff, Benjamin Jimenez, Francesca Benson, and Warren Elmer.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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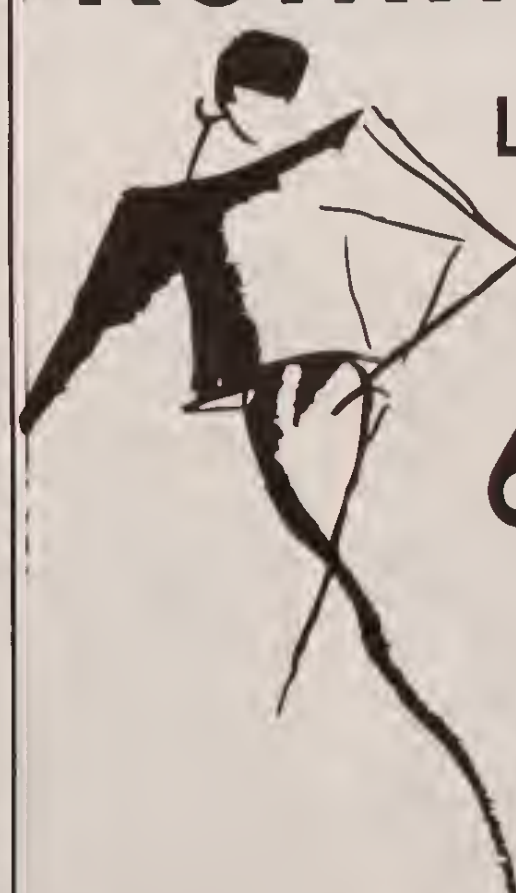
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## Talented Young Musicians off to Italy For Concert and Sightseeing Tour

Forty-three young musicians in the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will depart for a concert and sightseeing tour of the Isernia/Pettoranello region of Italy on Tuesday. They will be accompanied by several parents acting as chaperones and 40 Princeton residents who will be enjoying another cultural exchange visit that is part of the "sister city" relationship between Princeton and Pettoranello.

Sponsored in part by the Princeton-Pettoranello Foundation, the tour marks the fourth time that a Princeton musical organization has visited Pettoranello since the sister city relationship was inaugurated five years ago. The Princeton High School Choir was the first to make the trip in 1992, followed by the Princeton University Glee Club and by the Princeton Girl Choir, which journeyed there last summer.

GPYO Music Director Joshua Rosenblum and Fernando Raucci, Italian host maestro, will share the podium in five concerts in a variety of locations in the Province of Isernia. The orchestra will perform works of Stravinsky, Mendelssohn, Respighi, Leopold Mozart, Mascagni and Schubert. Maestro Raucci, who has diplomas in pianoforte, contrapunto and fuga from the conservatory in Campobasso, has also studied composition and orchestral conducting with individual teachers. From 1986 to 1990 he was the founder and conductor of a choir in Isernia where he also conducted a chamber orchestra.

Since 1993 he has been invited to conduct various orchestras in Italy, Poland, Russia and the Czech Republic. He was guest conductor at the GPYO's May, 1995 concert and led the Trenton Symphony in its Mother's Day concert in Princeton this year.

Tony Park, who graduated this June from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, will

be the violinist in the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto. Mr. Park has served as co-concertmaster of the GPYO for the past two seasons. He is also concertmaster of the Philadelphia Youth Orchestra and will have toured Central Europe and Jordan with that orchestra before joining the GPYO tour in Italy.

### High School Age Musicians

Mr. Park took first prize in the 1994 Anna B. Stokes Competition and performed at the Garden States Arts Center as winner of Talent Expo '94. As concertmaster of the Philadelphia Youth Orchestra's newly formed Chamber Orchestra, he recently performed Vivaldi's *Four Seasons* for a live NBC television broadcast and again for a benefit gala. He currently studies with William de Pasquale and will attend the University of Pennsylvania this fall.

GPYO draws high school age musicians from Central New Jersey and the Bucks County area who are selected by competitive auditions. They rehearse weekly under the baton of a professional conductor and give at least three major concerts a year. Evelyn Krosnick is the executive director and guiding light.

Violinists from Princeton include Sarah D'Angelo, Ned Dybvig, Michael Hodgson, Steven Yuen and Lisa Yuen. Violinists from the nearby area include Angell Shieh of Princeton Junction; Aya Muraki of Hopewell; and Kathie Huang, Allison Maier, Tony Park and Yvonne Shih, all of Lawrenceville.

Melissa Pao and Jeffrey Wei, both of Princeton Junction, are the area residents in the viola section, while Timothy Dybvig of Princeton, Davis Kim of Princeton Junction, Nina Viswasathan of Plainsboro and Hannah Waldman of Hopewell comprise most of the



ONE OF THE TALENTED young musicians with the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra is Aya Muraki of Hopewell Township who completed high school at 11th grade and is entering the Juilliard School this fall. She is one of the 42 musicians who are leaving Tuesday for a 10-day tour of Isernia and Pettoranello, Italy as part of the Princeton-Pettoranello annual cultural exchange.

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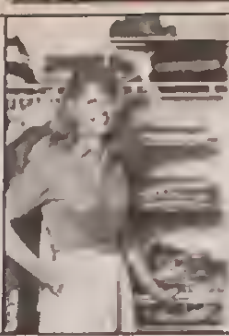
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# Youth Orchestra

Continued from Preceding Page



Joshua Rosenblum

cello section. Steve Smallwood of Princeton and Solomon Guhl-Miller and Eileen Hwang, both of Princeton Junction, are the three bass players.

Among the woodwinds are Jared LeClerc of Pennington, flute; Abby Doyle of Princeton, Aimee Fullman of Plainsboro, and Lelivelt Swanson of Hopewell who play the oboe; Yoshiki Obayashi and Nathaniel Traylor, the two clarinetists; and Emma Carcano, who plays the bassoon. Brass players from the Princeton area are Chris Tal of West Windsor, trumpet; and Anthony Miller of Hopewell, French horn.

Mrs. Esther Yuen and Dr. Stuart Barudin, president and vice president of the GPYO Parents Association have been planning the trip for more than a year, in conjunction with Anthony Pirone, president of the Princeton-Pettoranello Foundation. Mrs. Yuen and Dr. Barudin head the chaperone contingent,

which also includes Janet Barudin, Dr. Barudin's wife, who is the librarian for the tour, and Don and Joan Maier, John and Dr. Elizabeth Hodgeson and Lita Viswasathan.

The group will depart Tuesday, August 6, by bus from the David Samoff Research Center for Newark Airport and an evening Aitalia flight to Rome. (David Samoff Research Center has generously donated space for the weekly rehearsals over the past couple of years.) Arriving in Rome on Wednesday, August 7, the orchestra members will tour the old city before leaving for Isernia where they will stay at the Grand Hotel Europa for the duration of the trip.

## Official Greeting

The official greeting will take place Thursday morning in the Isernia Piazza, followed by a buffet lunch and a two and a half hour rehearsal. Friday will also be taken up with rehearsal, with a theater event planned for Friday evening. There will be another rehearsal Saturday morning, followed by a tour of the industrial zone.

The first concert will be in a Pettoranello church Saturday evening. On Sunday night, the orchestra will perform in Monteroduni, a picturesque hilltop castle that was one of the reigning principalities of Renaissance Italy. A visit to Pompeii will take place Monday, followed by another evening concert and entertainment in Pettoranello Piazza after the concert. Tuesday's schedule includes a tour to Rome and the Vatican and a gala dinner in Isernia.

On Wednesday, there will be a tour of the Molise region with a picnic, followed by an evening concert in Isernia. The final concert will take place on Thursday, August 15, which is the Feast of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary and a major holiday.

The group will depart from Rome for the United States the morning of Friday, August 16. All in all it should be an exhilarating experience for these young musicians.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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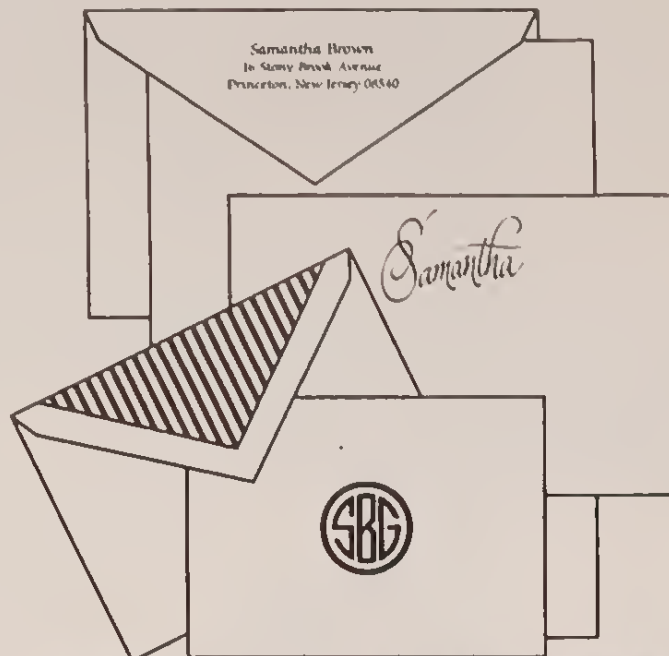
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## Borough Offers To Help Township Buy Weller Farm

Borough Council last week introduced a \$480,000 bond ordinance that would be used to assist Princeton Township in its proposed purchase of the Weller Tract. Township Committee the night before had introduced a bond ordinance appropriating \$2 million toward the purchase.

A public hearing before final adoption is scheduled for Tuesday night, August 13, at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

The money appropriated by the Borough would also be used to develop recreational facilities on the site, including 20 acres devoted to soccer fields.

Councilman Arthur Saylor, who voted against the introduction of the ordinance, said he objected to including the soccer fields and other active recreation in the plan, and would prefer that the tract be used as open space.

Council also approved the hiring of Goldshore and Wolf, a law firm in Plainsboro, to represent the Borough on a limited basis in advising on the issues relating to the Mercer County Incinerator proposal. The firm would represent the Borough in dealing with any efforts by County officials to impose a "stranded investment" fee on garbage collected for disposal by the Borough. The town has opted out of participation in the incinerator.

Council set its meeting of August 6 as the time to make its final decision on the design of the reconstruction of planned community events to Chestnut Street. The majority of residents would like the plaza street to be changed to one-way.

Mayor Marvin Reed said that the State Department of Transportation would probably go along with the one-way designation, but the Fire Department has raised several objections.

Members of the Fire

## Combined Public Auction Planned in Lawrenceville

Anyone interested in videotapes of the film, Gettysburg? Or perhaps you'd like to bid on a plastic bag containing two books, one pair of long pants, six CDs, one cassette, hair color (unnamed shade) an album and 74 cents?

No bidders? Okay, how about a 1988 Chevy Caprice with 78,311 miles (minimum bid \$2000) or 11 computer monitors?

These — along with the usual assortment of men's, women's and children's bicycles — are among the Borough items to be included in a public sale of personal property to be held on Thursday, August 8, at the Township of Lawrence Public Works Facility, 240 Bakers Basin Road. Also participating in the auction will be Princeton Township and Lawrence Township.

The Borough is also offering for sale a KEY telephone system that includes 19 12-button telephones, and a 1978 International 60-inch mower, as well as computer equipment and numerous small items.

All sales will be made to the highest bidder and will be final and sold in an "as is" condition. Payment must be in cash or check, paid in full.

Prospective bidders may inspect items for sale on Wednesday, August 7, by contacting Joseph H. Maher Jr., Lawrence Township director of public works, to arrange for an inspection of vehicles.

Department will be invited to the August 6 meeting to state their concerns.

In other business, Council rejected a request from a couple who wanted to hold their wedding in front of the Christmas tree on Palmer Square on December 29. The bride-to-be said she had already received approval to do this from Palmer Square Management.

Council, however, did vote to allow the Nassau Inn to use the back plaza to the rear of the terrace on Hulfish Street for functions. This area is designated as open public space.

Lori Shelton, the Inn's general manager, said the majority of the possible functions would be held during the week so as not to impede any of the reconstruction of planned community events to Chestnut Street. The majority of residents would like the plaza street to be changed to one-way.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Pennington Man, 36, Dies During Basketball Game

Pennington resident Frank Cassavell, 36, collapsed and died during a basketball game at Community Park on Tuesday, July 23.

According to police and witnesses, as the game neared its end Mr. Cassavell gestured as though to call time out, and then went limp and crashed to the ground.

The referees working the game immediately began to perform CPR on the stricken Mr. Cassavell, while onlookers called for emergency assistance.

The emergency call came into the Township Police Department at 9:03 p.m., and a patrol car and the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad were dispatched immediately.

Rescue workers took over the CPR from the referees, and transported Mr. Cassavell to the Medical Center at Princeton. Efforts to revive him were unsuccessful.

### Lifetime Athlete

A lifetime athlete, Mr. Cassavell was playing for the second summer in the Princeton Recreation Department Men's Summer Basketball League when he died. He and his

Continued on Next Page

### Player's Untimely Death Suspends Rec Hoop Play

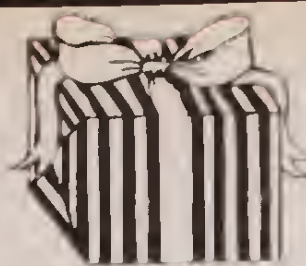
Play in the Princeton Recreation Department's Men's Basketball League was cancelled this week due to the on-court death of 36-year-old player Frank Cassavell.

Mr. Cassavell died a week ago Tuesday, shortly after collapsing during a game between his team, Cassavell Homes, and Caffé Pizza. Police reported Tuesday that they have not yet received a report as to what caused Mr. Cassavell's apparent cardiac arrest.

Sheryl Perez, of the Princeton Recreation Department, reported that after consultation with Mr. Cassavell's family and teammates, the decision was made to restart league games after this week's hiatus.

Schedules will simply be pushed back one week, meaning that teams scheduled to play Wednesday July 24 will now meet on the 31st.

Another change has also been announced: because of the resurfacing of the court at Princeton High School, all games that are forced indoors by the weather will be played at The Hun School.



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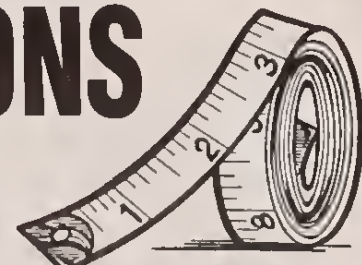


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# TRENTON ROUNDUP

## Pills for Seniors Eyed

A bipartisan bill has been introduced by State lawmakers that would throw out a new Whitman administration regulation that reduces the number of pills druggists can dispense at one time to senior citizens in a state-subsidized program.

The proposal would reduce dosage size from a 60-day to a 34-day supply in the state's Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged and Disabled program.

Critics say the smaller doses mean that some seniors and disabled will have to pay more in co-payments as they seek more frequent refills.

The dosage change was included in the 1996-97 state budget, which was signed into law by Gov. Christie Whitman last month. The new regulations went into effect July 15.

The bill is unlikely to be posted for a hearing until the fall, when both houses of the State Legislature are expected to return.

## Anti-Pollution Law on Hold

A law passed last year that calls for \$700 fines for diesel trucks caught emitting filthy exhaust has not been implemented because the state has not yet finalized the necessary regulations.

DMV Commissioner Richard Kamin explained the delay by saying caution is being exercised because other states that have tried implementing similar laws have been unsuccessful.

## NJT Promises No Fare Hikes

The board of New Jersey Transit has approved a budget with fewer employees but with no fare increase for the sixth consecutive year.

Under the budget, passenger revenues are expected to increase by \$3.1 million because of recently enacted direct service to New York from the Morris and Essex lines.

## Cigarette Tax Bill Fails

A plan to increase the cigarette tax by 25 cents a pack, and use the proceeds for school construction, has stalled in the State Senate, thus eliminating any chance that voters will see a ballot question on this in November.

Because the bill proposed a constitutional amendment, 24 votes were needed. Only 10 Republicans and one Democrat voted yes. Eighteen voted no.

## Group Home Bill Approved

The Senate passed a measure to use \$6.5 million to buy or build group homes for the mentally retarded and disabled who are waiting to move out of their parents' homes. If approved by the Assembly and signed by Gov. Whitman, the appropriation would augment a \$10 million expenditure approved by Gov. Whitman last September.

Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, said the combined total, when matched by federal Medicaid dollars, should help set up groups homes for about 1,500 people.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

brother, Robert Cassavell, played for and sponsored a team named after their contracting business, Cassavell Homes.

Originally from Teaneck, Mr. Cassavell attended Northern Highlands High School, graduating in 1978. As a student, he was captain of the baseball and basketball teams there.

He studied accounting at Lehigh University, where he also played baseball. After graduation he worked for a short time as a certified public accountant. In addition to serving as president of Cassavell Homes, he was also director of the custom homes division of Skillman's Cherry Valley Construction Co.

A former resident of Marion Road in Princeton, Mr. Cassavell moved to Pennington with his family last year.

Surviving are his wife, Laura Wheeler Cassavell; two sons, Andrew J. and Frank W. at home; a daughter, Katie A. also at home; his parents, Frank and Barbara Cassavell of Sanibel, Fla., and Upper Saddle River; a brother, Robert G. Cassavell of Hopewell; four sisters, Cheryl Ann Nieman of Suffolk Va., Mary Kim Irigoyen of Marco Island, Fla., Patricia A. Cassavell of Upper Saddle River and Beth A. Cassavell of Boston; his paternal grandmother, Marie Cassavell of

Ridgewood; his maternal grandparents, Anita and Robert Ulrich of Fort Myers, Fla.; and 10 nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were held Saturday at the Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Reverend William McQuoid officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Frank G. Cassavell Memorial Fund, c/o Alfred L. Kettell Jr., Suite 10B, 23 Route 31 North, Pennington 08534.

## Toll Free Phone Line For Cancer Information

The New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society has a toll free line, 1-800-ACS-2345. This free service offers cancer patients, their families and the general public up-to-date nationwide information on the causes, detection, diagnosis and treatment of cancer, as well as, on local services, programs and events. Trained volunteers answer questions, guide callers to appropriate resources and provide a friendly ear.

To access this source of information and support, call 1-800-ACS-2345, 9 to 8, Monday through Thursday and 9 to 5 on Friday. Spanish-speaking personnel are available from 4 to 8.

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## Crack Cocaine Found Separately In Two Arrests

In two different incidents last week, officers of the Borough Police Department arrested suspects found in possession of crack cocaine.

On Thursday at 8 p.m., an officer on patrol on Mercer Street spotted a car driven by Daryl Boone of North Stanworth Drive. The officer knew that Mr. Boone, 42, was wanted on charges of failing to appear in Lawrence Township Court, so he pulled him over and placed him under arrest.

A search subsequent to the arrest revealed that Mr. Boone was carrying six "rocks" of crack cocaine in a pack of cigarettes. He was charged with possession of cocaine and remanded to the Mercer County Detention Center pending a Grand Jury hearing.

Police arrested a 17-year-old Clay Street boy on Sunday night, charging him with possession of alcohol, resisting arrest, assaulting a police officer, and possession of crack cocaine.

Officer Michael Bender was on bicycle patrol when he spotted the youth on Clay Street drinking beer in the company of several other young people. When he approached and began to question him, the youth fled.

Officer Christopher Quaste, also on bicycle patrol, and Sergeant Robert Currier, in a patrol car, joined the chase. During the pursuit, the officers saw the boy discard a pack of cigarettes in a patch of shrubbery.

Continued on Next Page



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| 18  | 19   | 20                              | 21                                 | 22                              | 23                              | 24                        |
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| 25  | 26   | 27                              | 28                                 | 29                              | 30                              | 31                        |
| 12:30-<br>2:30 pm                                     |  |                                 | 6:15-7:45pm                        |                                 | 8-10 pm                         | 12:30-2:30pm<br>& 8-10 pm |



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|            |                             |   |             |                              |  |
|------------|-----------------------------|---|-------------|------------------------------|--|
| MITE "A"   | 8/12, 8/14, 8/16<br>8/17    | 5:45-7:00pm<br>8:00-9:15am                | PEE WEE "A" | 8/11<br>8/12 & 8/14<br>8/17  | 4:45-6:15pm<br>7:15-8:45pm<br>9:30-11:00am               |
| SQUIRT "A" | 8/12<br>8/13 & 8/15<br>8/17 | 7:00-8:30pm<br>5:45-7:15pm<br>8:15-9:45am | 8ANTAM "A"  | 8/18<br>8/19<br>8/21<br>8/22 | 2:45-4:15pm<br>7:00-8:30pm<br>7:15-8:45pm<br>7:00-8:30pm |

FOR MORE INFO. CALL 609-588-6672





**SPOKESPERSON FOR DIVERSITY:** Jacinto (Jack) Marrero, center, has accepted the position of honorary chairman and spokesperson of Unity Week III to be held in the fall. Mr. Marrero is executive director of the Princeton office of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. At left is Doodie Moyer, president of the Princeton Task Force on Ethics, which sponsors Unity Week, and at right are Richard C. Caran and Anjoannette G. Madsen, co-chairs of the Unity Week III planning committee.

**Topics of the Town** appearance.

The suspect doubled back to Clay Street, where the officers subdued him after a short struggle. Officer Quaste suffered two cuts to his right hand in the scuffle. Police did not release the name of the suspect because of his age. He was taken to the Mercer County Youth Detention Center pending further action.

**2 Marijuana Arrests**

Staying with the theme of drug arrests, Peter Solotorovsky, 50, of Harris Road, was arrested for possession of marijuana at 8:40 a.m. on July 23, after Township bike patrol officer Michael Cifelli cycled past him on Franklin Avenue and noticed the odor of burning marijuana.

Officer Cifelli determined that Mr. Solotorovsky was indeed smoking marijuana, and because the offense occurred in the Borough, radioed for officers from that department to come make the arrest.

Mr. Solotorovsky was charged with possession and released pending a court

Township Officer Peter H. Young Jr. was on bicycle patrol at Community Park North at 8:55 p.m. Thursday. He approached four individuals sitting around a table, and noticed that one appeared to be smoking a marijuana cigarette.

Officer Young determined that 31-year-old Martin McCardell of Riverside Drive in Trenton, was indeed in possession of marijuana. A search of his backpack revealed more of the drug. He was charged with possession and released pending a court appearance on August 6. The individuals with him were not charged.

**Three Car Burglaries**

Three vehicles, one on Montadale Court and two on nearby Crestview Drive, were burglarized in the same time period last week.

Between midnight and 9 a.m. on July 22, a cellular phone and a radar detector with a combined value of \$200 was stolen from a car on Montadale Drive.

Between 8 p.m. on July 21

and 8:30 p.m. the next day, a \$150 cell phone was stolen from a 1993 Mercedes parked on Crestview Drive.

Credit cards were removed from a wallet in an unlocked 1995 Ford pickup truck between 5 p.m. July 19 and 6 p.m. July 22. The truck was also parked on Crestview Drive.

Jewelry valued at \$500 was stolen from a home on Par-doe Road between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on July 24. The burglar entered by removing a screen window.

Two tires with a combined value of \$750 were stolen from a 1995 Honda parked in the lot at Princeton University's Hibben Apartments.

The theft occurred between 6 p.m. July 23 and 9 a.m. July 24.

**Passing Stolen Checks**

A Nassau Street merchant became suspicious of two men trying to make a purchase by check in his store at 6 p.m. on July 25. When he refused to accept the check, the men left the store and he called the police.

Officers responded, and found the two he described on Tulane Street. A search revealed that they were in possession of a number of personal checks and identification cards that had been stolen in Trenton that morning. The check they tried to pass was one of the stolen ones.

Arrested were Ernesto Layton, 21, of South Logan Avenue, Trenton, and Michael Wilsun, 19, of Martin Luther King Boulevard in Trenton. Both were charged with possession of stolen property and then released on their own recognizance, pending a court appearance August 12.

On Williams Street Friday, police recovered a 1991 Subaru that had been reported stolen in Trenton.

The vehicle's ignition had been ripped out, and the thief has apparently hotwired it to get it to start.

A 1988 Acura Legend was stolen from a parking spot on Nassau Street near Charlton Street between 10 p.m. July 27 and 1 a.m. July 28.

The four-door car, colored gold, was locked. The owner values the car at \$11,000. It has Illinois license plates.

Between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. on July 28, another 1988 Acura was broken into in the Tulane West parking lot. The owner was unsure if the car was locked. There were no signs of forced entry.

Missing were a radar detector and a cell phone, with a combined value of \$450.

A gold bracelet was stolen from a Lytle Street home sometime in the evening between July 28 and 29.

The bracelet was left on a table near where its owner was sleeping. Police saw no sign of a break-in, and nothing else in the house was disturbed.

**Car Thief Asks \$200 For Return of Vehicle**

A Hamilton Circle resident whose 1994 Ford pickup truck was stolen out of his driveway on the evening of July 24 got a call from the thief asking for \$200 for the vehicle's return.

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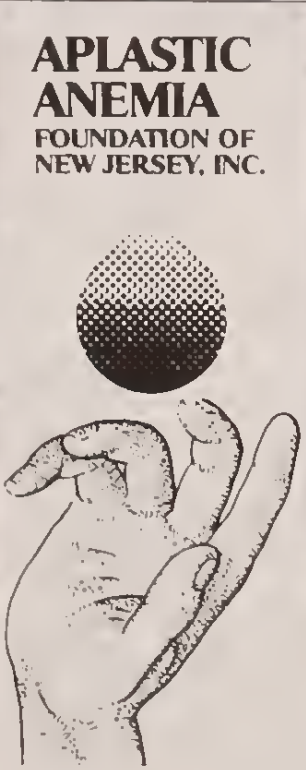
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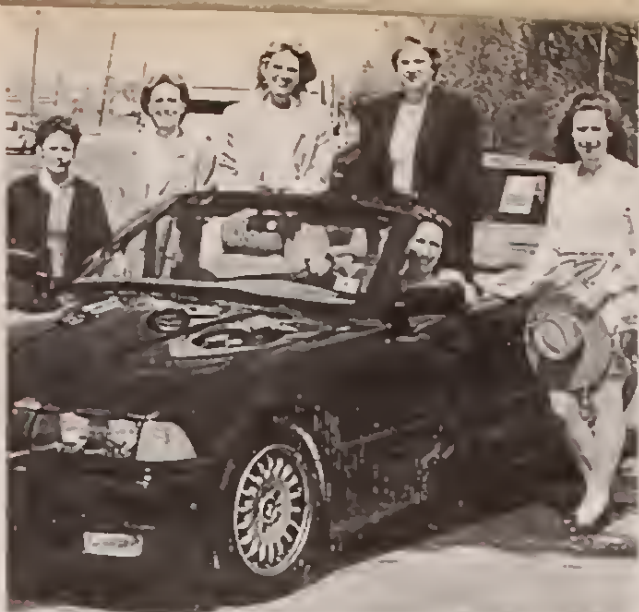
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**SHOWING OFF RAFFLE CAR:** The benefit committee for the HiTOPS annual gala gather in and around the 1996 BMW 318i convertible that will be raffled off at the October 5 event. From left are Lin duBois, benefit co-chair; Maureen Kearney, silent auction; Anita Trullinger, decorations; Roberta Smith, raffle coordinator; and Denise Wood, vice president Princeton BMW. Seated is Oriel Quinlan, benefit co-chair. Missing from photo are Cathy Loevner, invitations; Dale Engelbert, invitations; Judy Rothwell, decorations; Kathy Smith, decorations; and Robert Calabrese. HiTOPS needs volunteers to help on the marketing and sales committee for the car raffle and the silent auction committee. For information about becoming a corporate sponsor or a volunteer for the gala, call Sandi at 683-5155.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Although he wanted his \$12,000 truck back, the owner became suspicious and told the thief to call him back after he had had a chance to think about it.

The thief did call back, but during the second call he apparently became nervous and hung up without setting a time or place for the return of the car. The truck, abandoned by the thief, was recovered by Trenton police on Monday.

A thief took \$3,760 worth of fiber-optic cables from a laboratory storage closet in Princeton University's engineering Quad between the first week of June and the first week of July, said police.

The cables were meant to be used in laboratory experiments.

Several bicycles were reported stolen on campus. A Trek 930 mountain bike valued at \$520 was stolen from the Colonial Club on Prospect Avenue between July 21 and 22. It was locked to itself.

From Dial Lodge between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. on July 26, two bikes were stolen. A Giant bike worth \$250 and a Schwinn worth \$450 were stolen. Both were locked to themselves inside the club.

A \$300 trek 700 was stolen from a stairwell in Spelman Hall, where it had been left locked to itself. The theft occurred between 6 p.m. on July 25 and 6 p.m. the next evening.

A Trek 800 worth \$300 was stolen from in front of an Olden Street apartment between July 22 and 23. It was locked to itself.

### 14 Births Are Reported At Princeton Hospital

In the week ending July 25, nine girls and five boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Steven and Joan Resnick of Princeton, July 19; Daniel and Rebecca Melvin of Princeton, July 21; Maynor and Luz

Rivera of Princeton, James Miller and Estella Gentry of Plainsboro, David and Jackie Aguilar of Lawrenceville, all on July 22;

Also to Richard and Marianne Ward of Princeton Junction, Kenneth and Sandra Barbuscio of Princeton, Lance and Latonya Liverman of Princeton, all on July 23; and Robert and Laurel Quinn of Princeton Junction, July 24.

Sons were born to Kevin and Dawn Kavchok, Plainsboro on July 19; Joe and Kristen Buono of Hopewell, Ronald and Jane Rumack of Princeton Junction, both on July 20; Sean and Paula Clancy of Princeton, and Peter and Nancy Hayes of Princeton Junction, both on July 23.

### Weekend Workshop Set In Diabetes Education

The Princeton Division of Joslin Center for Diabetes at Saint Barnabas will present "Diabetes A to Z" Saturday and Sunday, August 3 and 4 from 8 to 4 at Joslin, 100 Canal Pointe Boulevard, next to MarketFair.

A comprehensive approach to better diabetes management, the program provides management education for people who have been newly diagnosed with diabetes, as well as for those who have been living with the condition for some time, but who could benefit from updated information. Joslin's certified diabetes educators will provide 12 hours of classroom instruction; a one-hour assessment prior to the workshop; and a Joslin teaching manual, all for \$120. Participants are encouraged to bring one guest at no extra charge.

Joslin Center for Diabetes Saint Barnabas Princeton Division, is a satellite of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System, an affiliate of the Joslin program in Boston. Seating is limited. Call 987-0037 for reservations and for information on future dates and formats.

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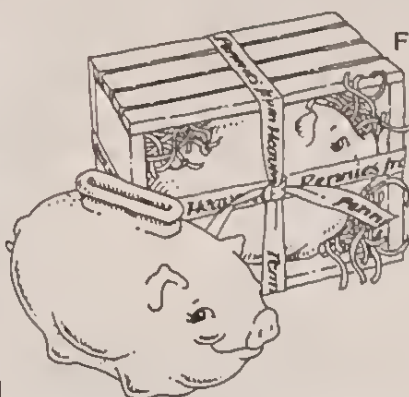


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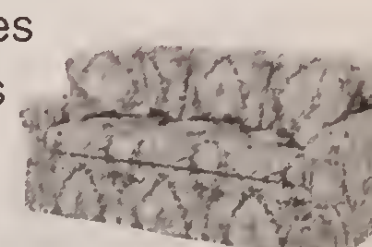
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## On School Board Referred to County

Citing the failure of efforts to break a deadlock between two candidates, School Board President David Meadow has referred the selection of a new Township School Board member to Mercer County School Superintendent Thomas Rubino. Dr. Meadow said he sent the issue to the county superintendent because the period in which the School Board was permitted to choose a successor to Lee Silver had expired, and that the matter had entered the jurisdiction of the county.

The Board president said he spoke with Dr. Rubino, who told him that he must by law begin the selection process, but that he would still like the School Board to make the decision.

Dr. Meadow said he felt that Dr. Rubino was willing to hold up on a decision until after the School Board meets on August 20 because he believes that Princeton should select its own new Board member.

On June 25, the School Board split 4-4 between Regina Simpson and Mary Robinson Cohen, the same tally it had come up with two weeks earlier. Not one member had changed his or her mind in the interim.

Voting for Ms. Cohen were Ruth Boulet, David Robbins, David Meadow and Gina Kolata. Ms. Simpson's supporters were Todd Tieger, Michael Littman, Steve Carson and Ricardo Bruce.

Dr. Meadow said on Tuesday that he had been calling Board members and talking about a compromise candidate, but that at this point he was "still nowhere." He noted that two members are out of town and cannot be reached.

Ms. Cohen is a lawyer, teacher, and former member of the Regional Planning Board. Ms. Simpson, a homemaker who is active in the schools, ran for a seat on the School Board last year. She came in third, 13 votes behind Mr. Robbins.

## September Dates Announced For Hospital Rummage Sale

The Auxillary of the Medical Center at Princeton has scheduled the annual White Elephant Rummage Sale for Saturday, September 28, from 9 to 5, and Sunday, September 29, from 9 to 4 at the Princeton House storage facility on Herrontown Road, off Route 206.

Volunteers will accept donations in good condition at the facility Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9 to 12 and Tuesday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30.

Quality new, used and antique items — including silver, china, glassware, jewelry, art, furniture, books, linens, sports equipment and small working appliances — are needed for the sale.

For information, call 924-4664. All proceeds will benefit the Princeton Medical Center.

## Tribute to University Planned by Chamber

A Day of Tribute in honor of the 250th anniversary of Princeton University is being organized by the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area. It is scheduled for Saturday, September 21, and all community institutions, corporations, church groups and individuals are invited to participate.

The Day of Tribute will begin with a service in the Princeton University Chapel. Dr. Thomas W. Gillespie, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, will give the homily. A choir composed of voices from various religious organizations, Rossmoor and community members will perform under the direction of Allen Crowell, professor of conducting and chair of the conducting department at Westminster Choir College of Rider University. A children's choir will also sing.

After the service, a plaque will be unveiled in Tiger Park with a brief ceremony and festivities. The plaque will be a testament to Princeton University from the surrounding communities. A testimonial dinner in honor of the present and past presidents of the University and the current deans will take place in the evening at the Hyatt Regency Princeton. Howard K. Smith, a CBS war correspondent, ABC co-anchor and commentator on the ABC Evening News, will be the after dinner speaker.

Gov. Christine Todd Whitman is honorary chair of the event. According to John J. O'Leary, chairman of the

Chamber's board of directors and program chairman of the event, "This tribute to Princeton University and expression of appreciation is long overdue."

"There is hardly any individual, business or organized entity that has not been impacted positively by the existence, programs and activities of this great institution in the center of the state," Mr. O'Leary said. "The enrichment of our communities culturally, intellectually and commercially has given us all a quality of life that has made the greater Princeton area the very special place it is."

Planning for the Day of Tribute has been underway since last fall. For information, or to participate in the choir, call 520-1776.

## New Cooking School Opens in Area

Shawn Lawson of Soufflé Catering has opened a Studio Cooking School at 14 Farber Road. The school is housed in 600 square feet of newly constructed classroom space.

Much of the curriculum will be rooted in a collection of recipes known as the James R. Valentine Memorial Library, one of the world's largest annotated collections of international recipes.

The library was compiled by Edith Valentine, a lifelong area resident, as a memorial to her son, James Valentine, a decorated Viet Nam war veteran who was killed in an automobile accident just one week after returning home. He had hoped to start a res-

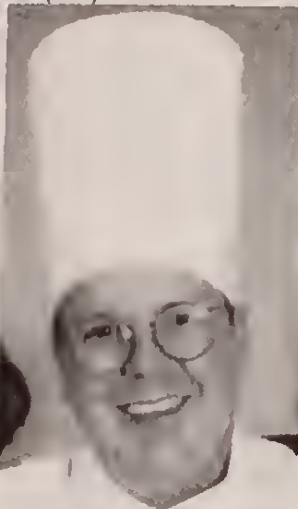
Viet Nam.

Mr. Lawson, who is also chef/owner of Soufflé Catering, acquired the collection of recipes from the Valentine family.

The collection's one million recipes are contained in 65 volumes, with 25 volumes of hand-written index. They were compiled over a 50-year period.

Mr. Lawson said the school will feature a series of special chef's nights, where chefs from around the area will be invited to demonstrate their art.

Classes are open to the public on a daily basis. Curriculum will change seasonally. For schedules and registration forms, visit The Studio or call (908) 987-2600.



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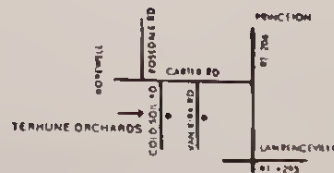
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## Princeton Parents Voice Opposition To Senate Bill

Three parents of students in the Princeton Regional School District traveled to Trenton last Thursday to voice their opposition before the Senate Education Committee to Senate Bill 40. The proposed legislation is designed to change the method of providing state aid to public schools, and it is being proposed as a way to comply with the State Supreme Court's decision requiring educational equity throughout the state.

The three are Kathy Loewner, Jane Sheehan and Linda Preston. Board Secretary Daniel Swirsky and Director of Student Services Charles J. Murray also attended the hearing.

The proposed legislation would establish a statewide core curriculum and attempt to insure that all school districts have the resources to implement this. Poorer districts would get aid from the State in establishing this curriculum. Princeton, clearly, would not.

The amount of money required to implement the core curriculum would not need voter approval. However, if the district wanted more money for its schools, that amount would require voter approval.

"This legislative proposal does not guarantee the equalization of state funding for the purpose of providing a 'thorough and efficient' education in New Jersey," the three testified. "Rather it empowers the Commissioner and State Board of Education to force limits on the educa-

tional efforts of many districts throughout the state, while doing little to effect positive change in those districts whose funding base for education has eroded over time." The proposed plan would eliminate state aid for special services districts and, according to the testimony, dismantle support for special education, vocational education, and students at risk. It also dramatically reduces support for student transportation to school. In addition, it does not provide funds for capital projects.

The three Princeton parents also voiced objections to requiring a school district to seek voter approval "in order to secure the funds necessary to provide for the basic operation of the district, not merely for enrichment and program expansion."

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Laws, Infrastructure Topic at Land-Use Seminar

A seminar inaugurating the Land Use, Infrastructure and the Environment Project (LUIE) will be held on Thursday, August 1, from 9 to noon at the David Samoff Research Center in West Windsor.

The LUIE Project is a policy research project sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Transportation (DOT), the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), and managed by the Department of Treasury's Office of State Planning and the Middlesex Somerset Mercer Regional Council (MSM). The project, which is scheduled for completion in the spring of 1997, is designed to develop an integrated system of local and state decision making, to streamline permit decisions, and provide a better context for successful planning.

## Director Resigns

The board of directors of Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey has announced the resignation of its executive director, Paul Freedman, effective August 1. Mimi Ballard, currently associate director of the agency, has been appointed by the board as acting executive director. Ms. Ballard has been with the agency since 1984. Bruce Reim is the director of professional services for the agency.

Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey is a nonprofit agency with multiple sites in Mercer and Middlesex counties. The agency assists individuals and families in managing relationships, coping with stress, and overcoming obstacles. Specialized outpatient programs are available for children and adolescents, adults, couples, families, and older adults.

Specifically, this project will recommend how to coordinate land use and environmental planning as well as decision-making under existing federal and state laws and regulations; "map" the current systems for land use planning and infrastructure investment decision-making; provide better coordination and planning; streamline permit decisions; and meet transportation, air and water resources objectives within broader land-use goals.

It will also involve stakeholders in deciding how a well-coordinated system should operate and be implemented, and how the costs and benefits should be measured, as well as assess what can be expected to change and what will be the costs and benefits of the recommendations.

The August 1 seminar is the first of many efforts to involve stakeholders in the comprehensive goals of the project. Jay Cranmer, who was selected by Governor Whitman in 1995 to be the chairman of the New Jersey State Planning Commission, will open the session, followed by a presentation by the project consultant team, led by Melvin R. Lehr of Lehr & Associates in Trenton. The team will describe the project and a panel of stakeholders will be asked for their comments.

The panel, moderated by Thomas O'Neill, executive director of the Partnership for New Jersey, is made up of Richard Sullivan, an environmental engineer and New Jersey's first DEP Commissioner, Joel Schwartz, vice president of Atlantic Realty; Stuart Koenig, attorney for the League of Municipalities; and Chester Mattson, planner for Bergen County. There will be an extensive question and answer period to allow the members of the audience time to ask questions and express their views.

More than 100 people have registered for the seminar, many of whom are municipal and county officials; business people, and community and environmental leaders. Future outreach efforts will include focus groups, workshops and a concluding conference at the project's completion.

## Hiroshima Ceremony Set By Peace Action Coalition

The Coalition for Peace Action will hold its annual ceremony of remembrance and hope Tuesday, August 6, to mark the 51st anniversary of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and to call for an international treaty for the abolition of all nuclear weapons by the year 2000.

The event will start at 6 in Tiger Park, Palmer Square with a bring-your-own picnic for people of all ages. The program of speakers and music will begin at 7:15. There will be a simultaneous program for children.

Speakers will include Mr. Takamitsu Nakayama, a Japanese survivor of the atomic bombing at Nagasaki; the Rev. Robert Wieman, who worked on the Manhattan Project; and the Rev. Robert Moore, executive director of the Coalition. Music will be provided by folk artist Roia Rafeyan.

At 8:30 a candlelight march will proceed down Nassau Street and up Washington to the Woodrow Wilson School fountain. The evening will conclude with floating candles on the plaza fountain, the traditional Japanese custom for remembering the lost souls of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The program is free and open to the public. No alcoholic beverages are permitted. In the event of rain, the picnic and the program without the march will be held at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

For further information call the Coalition office at 924-5022.

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## Morven Scheduled for a Major Restoration Of Both the Historic House and the Grounds

**N**eglected in recent years, Morven is now scheduled for a major restoration that will return it to its status as the "jewel in the crown" of Princeton historical sites.

Morven was built in 1758 by Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and his wife Annis Boudinot Stockton, an early American poet and member of the politically prominent Boudinot family. It was home to generations of Stocktons and, from 1953 through the early eighties, served as the State's official governor's mansion.

The Trenton firm of Clarke Canon Hantz is in the process of developing architectural drawings and specifications for the restoration. This design work is budgeted at \$330,000 and utilizes funds that were appropriated by the State Legislature several years ago. The full amount needed for the restoration — certainly in the millions of dollars — will not be known until the plans are completed in September.

A restored Morven would, for the first time, include a visitors' center, when the old wash house in the rear is converted to this purpose. Also, a kitchen dating from the 1950s will be removed, and a porch will be put back.

The kitchen and back parlor in the west wing, the oldest part of the house, will be interpreted in the period of the original owners, Richard and Annis Stockton. Upstairs in this wing will be a museum exhibit that will lean heavily toward 18th-century interpretation.

Another room in the wing will be devoted to the period of Richard and Mary Field Stockton, which ran from 1789 to 1837.

Plans for the first floor include the restoration of the library and morning room of Commodore Robert Field Stockton, who lived at Morven until his death in 1866.

### Researching Furnishings

Leah Slosberg, director of the New Jersey State Museum, said the staff is researching furnishings and have located some previously unknown Stockton pieces. In addition, inventories taken after the deaths of the inhabitants indicate how each room was furnished. Morven is managed by the State Museum.

The staff also has a number of photographs that go back to the last century, and these will also aid in the restoration.



**THE ORIGINAL HEARTH**, which dates back to 1758, will be the center of the restored kitchen, according to plans currently under way for the restoration of Morven.

**M**uch of current Morven bears the imprint of Helen Hamilton Shields Stockton, who lived in the house from 1890 to 1920. "She was very much a Colonial revival person," said Ms. Slosberg. "A lot of what you see today is hers."

Gov. Walter E. Edge, who bought Morven in 1945, deeded the property to the state for use as an executive mansion or state museum in 1951. Over the years, Governors Meyner, Cahill, Hughes and Byrne lived at Morven.

Much attention is being given to restoring the gardens. Jennifer Ullman is the consultant on the project.

She said the U-shaped drive that leads to Morven is 19th-century construction and was put in by Commodore Robert Field Stockton. It was once lined with pine and elm trees, with a row of historic catalpa trees in the front. "A couple are still there, probably second generation," said Ms. Ullman. "We'll be replanting the catalpas."

In addition, the driveway will be graveled, and garden paths and oval planting beds will be reintroduced. The designs for these were taken from photographs taken in 1879.

The anticipated planting of cherry trees may help restart a Stockton tradition of celebrating the Fourth of July by hanging lanterns from cherry trees, said Ms. Ullman.

Major attention will be paid to the gardens in the rear of Morven. An archaeological dig in the 1980s uncovered an 18th-century

Continued on Next Page

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## Morven

Continued from Preceding Page

terrace measuring 165 feet square. It is believed to be one of a series of terraces beginning in the rear of Morven and going down the hill toward the Sourland Mountains.

"You would get good views of the Sourland Mountains at that time," said Ms. Ullman. The house itself is perched on a hill to catch the breezes, in the style of many 18th-century houses.

Plans call for recreating one terrace and talking about the others in interpretative material. The terrace would be planted in edible plants mixed with ornamental bulbs, in the manner of the period.

The sense that there were many bulbs in the garden comes in part from letters Richard Stockton wrote to his wife when he went to England to ask John Witherspoon to become president of the College of New Jersey.

"He wrote letters to Annis in which he said he was sending her a collection of bulbous roots, and talked about tulips and daffodils and hyacinths," said Ms. Ullman.

The garden also provided a glimpse into the nature of the couple's relationship. On the anniversary of Richard's death, Annis wrote movingly of the garden they had

created together as a symbol of their union, and talked about the bowers they built that now were left unpruned.

A walkway punctuated with bowers and using plants that Annis refers to in her letters is now being designed.

### Mobil Green Team

A group of inner-city Trenton youths has already begun work on the restoration of the overgrown side boundary of the rear garden. Sponsored by Mobil Oil, and called the Mobil Green Team, they will spend eight weeks at Morven, where they will be taught skills to help them obtain jobs in the green industry.

Even the parking lot is not being forgotten in the restoration. The lot will be planted as an orchard, with fruit trees in raised containers sharing space with vehicles.

In September, the project will move into the funding stage, said Ms. Slosberg. She anticipates that it will be a long process, one she hopes will be a public-private venture. "I hope it will go forward," she said. "It depends on the economy and on those in policy-making positions."

Eventually, everyone hopes that a beautifully restored Morven will take its rightful place as one of the state's premier historic sites.

—Myrna K. Bearse



"THE GREEN TEAM," a group of Trenton teenagers, are working this summer on the restoration of a side garden to the rear of Morven. Their project is one of the first steps in bringing Morven back to its past glory.



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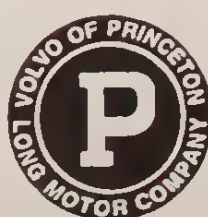


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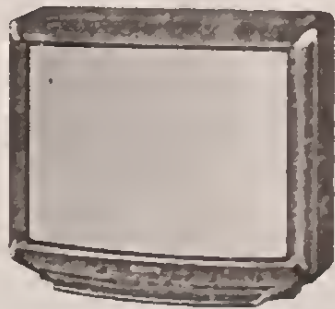
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# A "Day Job" Flying Planes Backstops Former Princetonian's Writing Career

Most beginning writers can be certain that fame and fortune will not eagerly seek them out after that first article, or even book, is published. So to eat, and to keep themselves in pens and paper (or toner and floppy disks) most writers need a day job.

In that situation, it helps to have a marketable skill. When he discovered that he wanted to be a writer, former Princeton resident William Langewiesche was lucky enough to already be a pilot.

"I flew — the way other people are waiters in restaurants or taxi drivers," says the 1973 Princeton Day School graduate. Unlike those waiters and hacks, however, Mr. Langewiesche was able to blend his day job and his writing.

A regular contributor to the prestigious Atlantic Monthly, Mr. Langewiesche is the author of two books, the latest of which is the recently released *Sohara Unveiled* (Pantheon, 302 pages, \$24). He is also working on a collection of shorter pieces that he hopes to finish by the end of the year. Much of his published work is about flying, or about places his work as a pilot has taken him.

Mr. Langewiesche, 41, came to Princeton from San Francisco as a third-grader. After graduating from PDS, he went on to Stanford, where he studied anthropology.

Throughout that time, flying was a constant in his life. "I grew up in an aviation family," he says. "I started flying when I was 5 or 6 years old. Maybe earlier."

During his years at Stanford, Mr. Langewiesche flew cargo planes and did other commercial piloting to earn money. On graduation, he took a job as a staff writer at Flying magazine in New York.

Eventually, Mr. Langewiesche says, he decided to make the move toward "more serious" writing. At age 24, he left Flying with a contract to write a book that "never materialized."

## Not Old Enough for Fiction

"I wrote a few bad books," he remembers. "I wrote a bad novel, then I rewrote it and it was still bad. I was not old enough or wise enough to write fiction."

Although he says that one day he may return to fiction, it was in non-fiction writing that he found a voice he was truly comfortable with.

He cites Princeton resident John McPhee as a major influence. "Although," he adds, "my writing is nothing like his."

It was McPhee's work, says Mr. Langewiesche, that showed him that there were "many subjects in non-fiction that had not been exploited," and which a writer could investigate without descending to "muckraking."

He supported himself by flying corporate jets, cargo planes, air ambulances, and even instructing other pilots, all the while trying to break into the non-fiction market.

His break came in the late 1980's, while on assignment for the New York Times in Africa. He submitted a story to the Atlantic, and the editors there were impressed enough to ask for more.



Robert Langewiesche

Since then, his relationship with the magazine has produced numerous in-depth articles, and fodder for two books. His first, *Cutting for Sign*, came out in 1993. In it, Langewiesche explored the physical, emotional, and psychological barriers that make up the U.S.-Mexico border, a region he had flown over regularly as a commercial pilot.

Research for *Sohara Unveiled* took Mr. Langewiesche to even more forbidding territory than the sometimes dangerous borderland of the American southwest.

"The Sahara," he writes, "is the earth stripped of its gentleness, a place that consumes the careless and the unlucky."

Starting in the city of Algiers, on the Mediterranean coast, Mr. Langewiesche traveled south through Algeria and Niger, then turned west through Mali and Senegal, emerging in the city of Dakar, on the Atlantic Ocean.

By bus, jeep, and boat, he passed through the "hyperarid" core of the desert. "Only a fifth of this vastness," he reminds us, "is the sand of popular imagination, formed into the great dune seas called ergs in Arabic; the rest is rock and gravel plain, and high rugged mountain."

His descriptions of the landscape are compelling, but more so are his sketches of the desert's inhabitants. Traveling among city dwellers only a few generations removed from the nomadic life, and among those who have never left the desert, Mr. Langewiesche is candid in his look at prejudiced policemen, conscientious judges, and myriad other characters who crossed his path in the desert.

Mr. Langewiesche currently lives in California with his wife and two children. The book he is currently working on — a collection of pieces about aviation — will include an investigation of the Value-Jet crash in Florida earlier this year.

Afterward, says Mr. Langewiesche, he plans to start traveling again. He is uncertain of his next destination, but suspects that it will be somewhere in Central Asia.

—Rob Garver



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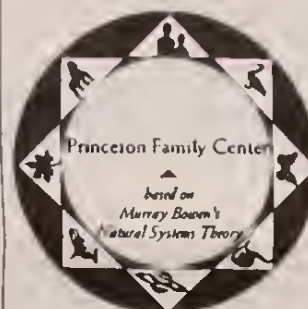
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## MAILBOX

### Township Doesn't Need Weller Tract For Passive or Active Recreation

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Admittedly, there is an element of "not in my backyard" in my neighbors' overwhelming opposition to the purchase of the Weller tract by Township for active (soccer) and passive recreation. They are absolutely right in decrying the financial impacts and the perceived absence of cogent community need to proceed with the proposed bond issuance.

**Finances:** A recent excellent letter from F.R. Wertz points out "The Township is in no position to increase its current debt by any amount, especially when you consider all the other 'gotta have' projects it currently contemplates (new buildings, library, roads, etc.)."

Can there be any doubt that it will cost more than will be projected at the August 19 public meeting, to buy 38 acres, alter the land configurations, increase road access, install all the facilities and then maintain same? The massaged estimates to be presented cannot encompass unforeseeable financial consequences and contingencies. Once started, almost inevitable over-runs will surface. And there will be no choice but to complete.

The recent settlement with the Teachers' Association was less costly than prior agreements, but it still provides three yearly wage increases about 1½ times current inflation. This ensures the upward nudging of our tax rates. Should the State succeed in reducing our school subsidy, the nudging could become a shove.

With a world-class cost per public school pupil, and a world-class University (very much worth it as the anchor, the glory of our town), can we also afford world-class soccer accommodations?

The story (probably apocryphal) has been told of Max Baer, a madcap heavyweight world boxing champ of the 1930s who was constantly giving away small percentages of his coming income — till such profligacy exceeded 100%. There is a danger in the Township Committee lunging so precipitously for our community credit card. The generous \$1 million private donation towards the project may be enticing but it is a one time event. The future millions will come from us.

If tax rates go high enough, only the very well-heeled will be able to live in Princeton and they are probably not soccer players.

**Need:** In a vibrant, affluent community such as ours, there is always an extensive public wish list fostered by the various groups and organizations with which we abound. And that is as it should be.

The Township Committee is pressured and cajoled with seemingly irresistible concepts. It is the responsibility of the governing body to lean against the wind and look at all proposals with a jaundiced eye. Others opposed to the Township purchase of the Weller tract have written in specific details of the various local facilities that could be pressed into use for soccer and of how better planning, scheduling and improvising could expand availability of existing facilities.

Under the circumstances, I am probably not the only taxpayer who is having difficulty generating a sense of moral imperative on soccer fields.

Let's turn to the claimed need for passive recreation facilities in the area — the enjoyment of open space, Greenery, picnics etc.

The Weller tract along Snowden Lane actually directly faces the major entrance to the Herrontown Woods — an extensive, lovely stretch of public land administered by Mercer County. These considerable woods are currently very much under-utilized, under-maintained and certainly under-publicized.

A short walk from the Weller tract, up Herrontown Road, is the entrance to the Autumn Hill Reservation, a splendid Green Acres area maintained by the State. It has long nature trails and a picnic area. It is practically unexplored territory, used even less than the Herrontown Woods.

Before August 19, I suggest the Township Committee don their walking shoes and visit the two afore-mentioned open-areas. They will need no advance reservations. If picnicking is their inclination — Autumn Hill. If inclined towards kicking a soccer ball around, the Herrontown Woods parking lot is very large and very empty.

PHILIP GERMAN  
Autumn Hill Road

### More Thoughts on the Dispute Over "The College of New Jersey"

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

With regard to "The College of New Jersey" name dispute, it seems to me that anyone who is confused about a non-existent connection between the two schools most likely qualifies for neither.

ROBIN WALLACK  
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## Than It Is Like a Good "Marriage"

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Councilman Martindell's charming little tale likening Consolidation of the Princetons to a "marriage" was all in fun, I'm sure. But where's the romance, the candy, the flowers?

In the long history of Consolidation proposals, the reluctant "bride" (Princeton Borough) has repeatedly spurned the heavy-handed advances of the would-be "bridegroom" (Princeton Township). She has told him each time that she wants to remain "just friends."

She is older, well off and cherishes her independence (perhaps his pre-nuptial demands for a share of her money — the Parking Meter One Million Two, for example, made her wonder about his finances.) She owns some choice real estate, which would round out his portfolio nicely, and he often appears short of cash.

Sensing her qualms, and with his eyes on the prize, the groom now says "It's not about money. The marriage would give us more "clout" in the political arena!" (frow is that for sweet talk?) He envisions the possibility (!) of a golden future together, if only she would be sensible about this.

So, today, while the "bride" is being dragged down the aisle, kicking and screaming "no," the groomsmen suavely chat up the Press on the church steps about living happily ever after.

If I weren't constrained to maintain civility in this matter, I would term the whole affair "date rape." Doesn't "no" mean "no" anymore, except on college campuses? Where is NOW when we need her?

However one views Consolidation, it's no synonym for marriage, Mr. Martindell. Not my kind, anyway.

ORREN JACK TURNER  
11 Hamilton Avenue

## Article on Institute Chef Omitted Some Details of His Varied Career

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The article by Barbara Johnson about Franz Moehn's retirement from the Institute for Advanced Study caught my attention as much for its content as its omissions. As a former colleague of Franz's while he was at Rider College from 1970 to '73, a good friend, and former neighbor, I was surprised at a few things in the article, which apparently was composed without an interview with Franz.

Did you know that Franz is divorced and has two children? Franz came to Princeton from Wisconsin in 1964 to complete a Ph.D in comparative literature. He worked on it until 1973. For a year in 1967-68, Franz was in Germany with his family, but he told me that he decided not to study at the University of Bonn because they didn't have the courses he wanted.

I knew Franz and his family for many years when they lived in Pennington and we both taught in the Foreign Language Department at Rider College. Franz became disillusioned and frustrated with the academic world and decided to become a chef after he lost his job at Rider College and quit at Trenton State College after a semester of teaching there. His academic colleagues were saddened at his decision to leave teaching.

After about five years of honing his self-taught culinary skills at various cooking jobs, he and his family took another trip to Germany in the summer of 1980. He told us about his discussions in Germany with a long-time friend and chef about leaving the USA and starting a restaurant there. My wife and I were surprised because Franz seemed to like his job at the Institute. After his divorce, Franz left Pennington and moved to an Institute apartment. From your article, it seems that he finally found his niche as the chef at the Institute for Advanced Study!

PETER ABERGER  
Franklin Avenue

## Plastic Fuel Pipes on New Cars Are a Serious Safety Hazard

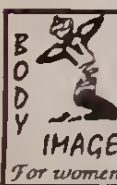
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Beware! of plastic gasoline fuel pipes in your car. Recently while driving my 1988 Lincoln Continental car through Ewing, I was directed off the road onto the soft shoulder because of road construction. On remounting the road, a large piece of asphalt broke away from the road and bounced up, hitting the underside of my car. A smell of gasoline filled the car and, thinking it must be coming from construction vehicles, I drove on.

The smell of gas became intense and the car engine started sputtering so I stopped the car at a service station and found gasoline spraying out, under pressure, from beneath the car. The local gas station said the gas line was sheared through and that they could not fix it because it was made out of plastic. If a spark had occurred at the same time the pipe was sheared, the car could have been engulfed in flames.

What happened to the good old stainless steel gasoline pipes? Can we trust anything that Ford-Lincoln-Mercury engineers do these days?

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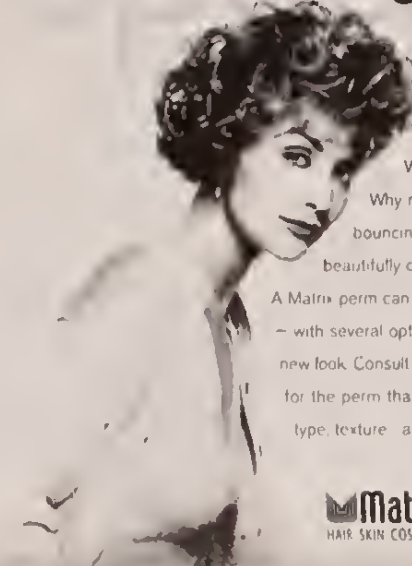


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## Washington Road Residents in Penns Neck Desperately Want the Millstone By-Pass



WASHINGTON ROAD as normal (cars going east).

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

An over half-page ad that ran on page 5 in the July 17 TOWN TOPICS, paid for by S.T.O.P., as usual totally distorts facts concerning the desirability of the Millstone By-Pass.

It shows a picture of Washington Road west of Route 1 with two cars traversing it. On seeing this picture I immediately went over to Washington Road West and started counting the vehicles that were using it.

My count for one hour was 500 vehicles. I would like to suggest that the serene distorted view that S.T.O.P. is putting forth is once again trying to fool the masses.

The historic elm trees that now line Washington Road West will still line that road and only a few trees will be removed to allow the by-pass to connect to the Carnegie bridge.

The closing of Washington Road West will in fact create a wonderful tree-lined recreation area where one will be able to walk, skate or cycle in perfect harmony with nature.

I would like someone who knows what they are talking about to show me the natural wetlands and what in fact is going to destroy them. As for the increased flooding that is predicted, where is this extra water going to come from?

The ad makes a good point of letting us know that a few hundred feet will disturb the tranquility of the walkway and cycle path on the D&R Canal. May I ask what kind of peace and tranquility the residents of Penns Neck deserve, as we are somewhat less than 20 feet from this abominable traffic noise and pollution?

Let's "STOP" putting out false information, tell the truth the way it really is, and let us get a start on the by-pass as soon as possible.

Having spoken to quite a few of the disgruntled commuters who grace our traffic-jammed section of Washington Road in Penns Neck, the by-pass will be a relief from this daily grind.

Do we want the Millstone By-Pass? I think I speak for all the residents of Washington Road. Yes we do.

SIDNEY I. WILLIS  
222 Washington Road



WASHINGTON ROAD at Princeton Junction (cars going west).

## Same Enthusiasm Should Go Into Programs For Seniors as Go Into Those for Children

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

At a meeting of Township Committee last Monday night (7/22), I was impressed by the presentation of the Recreation Department and the town fathers and mothers as to why the Weller Tract is important for our children and the soccer teams in the Princetons.

One could wish for the same thought and enthusiasm being applied to programs for the older citizens of our community. For starters, how about TaiChi classes in the park, a walking program at Community Park North, stretch classes at the Community Pool during the Spring and Summer.

And who knows, there might even be some interest in a Senior Soccer League.

ELAINE SCHUMAN  
Member, Joint Commission on Aging

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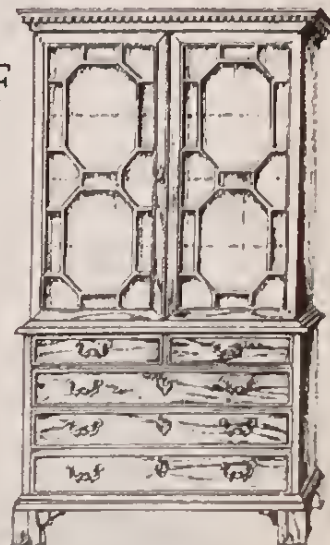
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## Consolidation Commission Fails to Address Legitimate Concerns of Borough Engineer

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Tuesday evening, July 23, Borough residents were witness to an award-winning performance by members of the Joint Consolidation Study Commission. The stage had been set for a second opportunity for the Commission to denigrate an opinion preferred by yet another Borough employee who dared to offer a contrasting point of view to what the Commission assumes — namely, that the case for a merger has been proven. The performance was quintessential sophistry.

What was particularly disturbing was the disingenuous appreciation for a memo written by Borough Engineer Carl Peters challenging the superficiality of a report submitted to the Commission by Dan Mason of Jersey Professional Management. I say "disingenuous" because earlier in the process the Commission had dismissed Peters' memo out of hand, characterizing it as "self-serving," "scathing," "defensive," "reactive," and "overblown." There was no public discussion, no debate among the Commission members.

Instead of its patronizing balderdash, the Commission could have accomplished its "damage control" by stating — we didn't buy it the first time; we don't buy it the second time. One can respect conviction, but one cannot accept as sincere condescending comments uttered in an attempt to assuage the rancor caused by the Commission's failure to address the legitimate concerns articulated by Borough Engineer Carl Peters.

This memo was relegated to the stack of other documents deemed to have no merit in the quest to make consolidation palatable to the general public. You will not see verbatim quotes taken from this memo in the final report. You will not see it in the appendices to the final report.

Why? Because Carl Peters states in his memo, "Those of us who have worked for the Borough for many years do not believe that the case for consolidation has been proven. We do not see ways in which consolidation with the Township will either improve services or reduce costs for Borough residents." He further stated "These are legitimate concerns which should be acknowledged."

Borough residents are fortunate to have employees who are willing to challenge the Commission's biased viewpoint in an attempt to bring the other side of the story to Borough residents. Kudos and thanks to the Borough Hall staff.

KATHRYN J.K. WARREN  
Bayard Lane

## Consolidation Will Lead to Dilution Of Each Citizen's Voting Strength

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Consolidation of Princeton is upon us and the form of government we want to have in the new community is an important question. One voice was heard already, demanding that at least one representative in the new government should be guaranteed to come from what the Borough has been so far. I fully concur. There is a distinct difference between the interests of the historic down-town area with its business core and the suburban area around it with all its open spaces.

As a matter of fact, the business area has distinctly different concerns from the historic residential area around it. However, that is not the only way to differentiate interests and concerns in our community.

The John Street and Witherspoon Street area can rightly demand its own representation based on its very serious concerns and aspirations. There are other districts which we should not overlook either. The respective groups of citizens will lose political weight when consolidated into a larger unit as will every one of us. That is a matter of simple mathematics.

We can not consent to a consolidation which leads to a loss of representative democracy. If we form a Greater Princeton, the understanding of the structure of our community and respect for its component parts, in all fairness, must lead to a form of government where the representatives are elected by district.

This will lead to new problems. The definition of the number of districts, their outlines, and the number of representatives assigned to each will open Pandora's Box. This problem, more than anything else, will show the essential weakness of a consolidation which dissolves the smaller democratic units in favor of a larger one and threatens to dilute citizens' voting strength or could disenfranchise them entirely. However, the solution to this dilemma, a district-defined form of political representation, accomplishes the opposite of what consolidation is expected to do. District representatives must think of the interests and needs of their respective district first. This will add to internal friction in our community, will balkanize our political process, and will be a burden on communal harmony by setting groups of people against each other.

I wish the Consolidation Study Commission could have the wisdom to see far enough through the consequences of their endeavor, and could have the courage to correct their position regarding consolidation when gaining new insight.

Maybe we are better off leaving things as they are.

HELMUT SCHWAB  
Westcott Road

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## THEATER REVIEW

## High-Energy Evening of "Meet Me in St. Louis" For Newtown Arts Co. at Open Air Theater

A little bit of the '40s came to Washington Crossing's Open Air Theatre this past weekend.

New town Arts Company presented the rarely-performed *Meet Me in St. Louis* as the third musical in the Open Air Theatre season. Directed by Mary Liz Ivins and conducted by Ed McCall, this production incorporated performers of all ages into a high-energy evening.

On a cool, crisp night more suitable to late August than July, a full house gathered on Saturday night to see Newtown Arts Company, a relative newcomer to the Open Air stage, present their show. *Meet Me in St. Louis* revolves around the travails of four sisters in one family and the arrival of the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair. The show was originally conceived as a movie in 1944 (starring Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien) and was later adapted to the stage. The show contains a number of vintage songs, including "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" and "The Trolley Song."

The four sisters in this production were played by four local performers widely ranging in age but consistent in their enthusiasm. Eileen Piechoski and Christy McCall, playing the two older sisters Esther and Rose, have extensive music and theater backgrounds. Eileen Piechoski displayed considerable animation and a good theatrical speaking voice, but had a little difficulty with the low vocal register of her songs. Ms. McCall was equally as theatrical, and was also able to handle her vocal selections well.

### Runaway Star of the Show

The runaway star of this show clearly was the youngest of the four sisters, Adena Schwarz, who played the role of Tootle, is only ten years old, but performed with the

verve and style of one much older, and with a refreshingly "unbelted" vocal tone.

Strong men in the show included John Cino, who sang the role of Lon, Leonard Leto, playing the role of Grandpa, and John McGowan, who sang the role of Douglas. Mr. McGowan in particular had some tricky and quick singing to do, which he handled well.

Director Mary Liz Ivins incorporated a great number of performers into this show, including a number of young boys and girls. Musical Director Ed McCall conducted an ensemble of winds and brass which provided a jazzy accompaniment to the show, and wisely avoided using strings on these sultry and humid July nights. The set was based on one house and one trolley car, with a large set crew to keep things moving.

*Meet Me in St. Louis* is a show with a great deal of dialogue. Although the extended dialogue scenes seemed to slow down, the pacing of the show was good overall. The costumes were typically 1940s-ish, with many dark colors, and this was the second show this summer at the Open Air Theatre to display a stunning array of formal wear for the "ballroom" scenes.

This production boasted a large cast and production crew, which is a great way to get families involved in community musical theater. The July weather has been good to *Meet Me in St. Louis*, and this production will no doubt finish its run to enthusiastic crowds.

—Nancy Plum

*Meet Me in St. Louis* will continue at Washington Crossing's Open Air Theatre August 1, 2 and 3. Ticket information can be obtained by calling the box office at 737-1826.

### OPEN AIR THEATRE

8:30 pm Curtain Time

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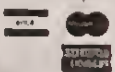
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## MUSIC & THEATRE

### Cabaret Afternoon At Murray Theater

Princeton Summer Theater is adding to its season a special, one-time engagement of *It Takes a Woman*, a selection of Broadway standards and contemporary favorites with a female perspective. Cara Reichel and Sarah Corey are the performers.

The show will include such songs as "Bill" from *Showboat*, "If I Loved You" from *Carousel*, "Somewhere That's Green" from *Little Shop of Horrors*, "Far from the Home I Love" from *Fiddler on the Roof*, "I Still Believe" from *Miss Saigon*, as

well as jazz favorites such as "My Funny Valentine," and "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered."

Ms. Reichel, a recent graduate of Princeton University, has performed roles in several musicals on campus, notably "Val" in *A Chorus Line* and "The Baker's Wife" in *Into the Woods*. Ms. Corey is also a veteran of the musical theater stage, numbering *Once on this Island* (Ti Moune) and *Into the Woods* (Jack's Mother) among her many credits. She also sings with the Princeton Tigerlilies.

*It Takes a Woman* will be performed on Sunday, August 4 at 2. Tickets are general admission, and are priced at \$5. Princeton Summer Theater is located in Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus.

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## Music/Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

### Woods Tea Company Performing at Coffeehouse

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse, sponsored by Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, will conclude its summer concert series Saturday, August 10, with Woods Tea Company.

Woods Tea Company, a Vermont folk trio, is known for its lusty performances, blending rousing sea shanties, Irish melodies, haunting ballads, intricate and fiery Celtic instrumentals, a touch of bluegrass and a little dry New England humor. The band has five albums to its credit and has toured extensively with performances throughout the country, including New York's Lincoln Center.

Woods Tea Company pulls from a cache of more than a dozen instruments, presenting a lively show primarily on banjo, guitar, hammered dulcimer, bodhran and tin whistles.

The concert will be held rain or shine — outdoors behind the Buttinger Center, or indoors if it is raining. Bring a blanket for outdoor shows. Indoor space is limited.

Admission for this special Woods Tea Company concert is \$7 adults and \$4 for children. Advance tickets are available by mail or in person and will be held at the door.

Refreshments are available for a fee. Patrons are asked to bring their own cup. For information, call 737-7592.

### "Lend Me A Tenor" Final PST Production

Princeton Summer Theater will close out its season with the Tony-award winning farce, *Lend Me a Tenor*, written by Ken Ludwig. Directed by Cara Reichel and Charles Perkins, it will run two weekends starting Thursday, August 8.

*Lend Me a Tenor* tells the story of Max (Damian Long), a shy, hard-working assistant to Mr. Saunders (Curtis Kalne), the irascible general manager of the Cleveland Opera Company. It is set in the hotel suite of the great opera star, Tito Merelli (Brian



**WOODS TEA COMPANY** will be the featured performers at the Stony Brook Coffeehouse on Saturday, August 10. The concert will begin at 7:30 outdoors at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association headquarters on Titusville Road, Pennington.

A. Bara), who is scheduled to sing the role of Otello in the opera that evening.

Admirers of Tito abound, including Max's pretty, naive fiancée, Maggie (Jessica Mayer); the opera's seductive soprano, Diana (Jennifer Huttenberger); the chairman of the opera company, Julia (Kathy Garofano); and a spotlight-stealing bellhop (Jeffrey Kurtz). But when disaster strikes, and Tito is unable to perform, Saunders dreams up the perfect scheme to save the evening, involving none other than the hapless Max. Mistaken identity, operatic antics, and fast-paced screwball comedy quickly ensue.

Ms. Reichel and Mr. Perkins are recent graduates of Princeton University. Ms. Reichel has been at the helm of the Princeton University Players, and has directed many other shows. Her most recent acting appearance was Mrs. Putnam in PST's *The Crucible*. Mr. Perkins includes

*Man of La Mancha* in his directing credits.

Mr. Long, a junior at the university, played El Gallo in *The Fantasticks* with PST, and directed and starred in *The Crucible*. His performance credits are extensive. Ms. Mayer, another recent University graduate, starred as the Witch in the Princeton University Players' recent production *Into the Woods*. Mr. Bara recently directed *Romeo and Juliet*, playing Friar Laurence in the same production.

Mr. Kalne, a PST veteran, played Reverend Parrish in *The Crucible* and Capulet in *Romeo and Juliet*. Ms. Huttenberger has appeared in local productions of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Once Upon a Mattress*. Mr. Kurtz has appeared in every PST show thus far in the season, and Ms. Garofano was the Nurse in *Romeo and Juliet*.

Performance dates are August 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, and 17 at 8 p.m. and August 10, 11 and 17 at 2. Evening performance ticket prices are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$6 for students and children. Matinee prices are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students and children.

Princeton Summer Theater is located in Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus. Reservations may be made by calling 258-4950.

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Trainspotting (R): Fri-Sun 7, 9 15, with early shows Sat & Sun at 1 15, 4 Mon-Thurs 7, 9  
A Time to Kill (R): Wed & Thurs 6 30, 9 15, Fri-Sun 6 30, 9 30, with early shows Sat & Sun 1 3 45, Mon-Thurs 8

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444**

Courage Under Fire (R): 2, 4 30 7 05, 9 25  
Trainspotting (R): 1 30, 3 30 5 30, 7 30, 9 45  
Independence Day (PG13): 12 45, 3 30, 6 30, 9 30  
Time to Kill (R): 12 45, 3 45, 6 50, 9 45  
Phenomenon (PG): 1 30, 4 15, 7, 9 30  
Chain Reaction (PG): 2, 4 30, 7, 9 30

**MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed. & Thurs. Only)**

Independence Day (PG13): 12 10, 12 50, 3 20, 4 6 40, 7 20, 9 50, 10 30  
Phenomenon (PG): 12 40, 3 50, 6 50, 10  
Fled (R): 10 30, 1 30, 4 40, 7 40, 10 20  
The Frighteners (R): 10 15, 1 10, 1 40, 4 20, 4 50, 7 10, 7 50, 10 05, 10 45  
A Time to Kill (R): 10, 12 30, 1, 1 30, 3 40, 4 10, 4 50, 7, 7 30, 8, 10 10, 10 40

**MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thurs.)**

Kingpin (PG13): 12, 2 20, 4 45, 7 10, 9 30  
Joe's Apartment (PG13): 1, 3 15, 5 20, 7 40, 9 45  
The Adventures of Pinocchio (G): 12 30, 2 30, 4 30, 6 30, 8 30  
Courage Under Fire (R): 1 15, 4, 6 50, 9 15  
The Nutty Professor (PG13): 12 10, 2 10, 4 50, 7, 9 10  
Harriet the Spy (PG): 12 20, 2 50, 5 10, 7 30  
Twister (PG13): 9 20  
The Hunchback of Notre Dame (G): 12 25, 2 40, 5, 7 20

**QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thurs.)**

Eraser (R): Fri & Sat 5 10, 10 10, Sun-Thurs 5 10, 9 50  
The Rock (R): Fri & Sat 4 40, 7 20, 10 10, Sun-Thurs 5 30, 8 10  
Kazaam (PG): Fri-Thurs 1, 3 15  
Multiplicity (PG13): Fri & Sat 1 20, 7 40, Sun-Thurs 1 20, 7 30  
Supercop (R): Fri & Sat 1 30, 5 30, 7 50, 10, Sun-Thurs 1 30, 5 30, 7 40, 9 40  
Chain Reaction (PG13): Fri & Sat 1 10, 5, 7 30, 10, Sun-Thurs 1 10, 5, 7 30, 9 50

**KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (Wed. & Thurs. Only)**

Phenomenon (PG): 2, 4 30, 7, 9 30  
Independence Day (PG13): 1 10, 4, 6 45, 9 30  
Harriet The Spy (PG): 1  
Courage Under Fire (R): 2 30, 5, 7 15, 9 30  
Multiplicity (PG13): 2, 4 30, 7 10, 9 30  
Kazaam (PG): 2, 4, 6  
A Time to Kill (R): 1, 3 45, 6 30, 9 15  
Stealing Beauty (R): 8 15  
Kingpin (PG13): 2, 4 30, 7, 9 15

**Music/Theatres**  
Continued from Preceding Page

**Outdoor Concert Planned By Rocky Hill Library**

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present Dave Orleans, The Earthsinger, in an outdoor concert Thursday, August 1, at 7:30. The concert of songs that explore the world of nature is designed for all ages.

The audience is invited to bring chairs or blankets. Pre-registration is required.

The Library will also present a concert entitled "Around the World with Jazz" by Dr. Karen Fanta Zumbunn Thursday, August 8, at 7:30. The program involves audience participation and is designed for ages 5 to adult. Pre-registration is required.

For further information call 924-7073.

**"My Fair Lady" Playing At Bucks County Playhouse**

The Lerner Loewe musical My Fair Lady is playing at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope through Sunday, August 4.

This classic American musical tells the story of Prof. Henry Higgins and his quest to make a lady out of a Cockney flower seller, Liza Doolittle. The musical includes such songs as "The Rain in Spain" and "I Could Have Danced All Night."

Performances are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 31, August 1 and 2, at 8; Saturday, August 3 at 5 and 9, and Sunday, August 4, at 7. To reserve tickets call the box office at (215) 862-2041 or TicketMaster at (215) 336-2000.

**Lively Fiddle Music At Howell History Farm**

Howell Living History Farm in Titusville will present a program of lively fiddle music Saturday, August 1, from 4 to 8.

The program will feature Lew Gelfond, winner of fiddle contests in four states, with Dick DeVore on guitar and Ed Jankiewicz on banjo. They will play turn of the century music in a celebration of country life as it is presented at Howell Farm.

Mr. Gelfond is a professional recording artist who has appeared on several TV shows, including children's shows.

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## Jazz Around the World Subject of Concert by Trio

Karen Fanta Zumbrunn, a jazz pianist, will present a concert entitled "Around the World with Jazz" Thursday, August 8, at 7:30 at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill. The program involves audience participation and is designed for age 5 to adult.

Jazz, which developed as a form of Black American folk music, is now played around the world with a variety of accents and styles, according to Ms. Zumbrunn. The program will include repertoire from a variety of countries, including Japan, Brazil and France, played by a trio that includes Roy Cumming on bass and Tommy Sayek on drums.

Educated at Ohio State University, Harvard and the Sorbonne with a Ph.D. from the University at California at Berkeley, Dr. Zumbrunn has played at the Blue Note in Paris, working with Kenny Clarke, Chet Baker, Don Byas, Herb Geller and well-known European jazz musicians, including Daniel Humair, Klaus Doldinger, Albert Mangelsdorf, and Jean Francois Jenny Clark. She was featured at a Women's Jazz Festival in Kansas City Mo., as part of an all-star band that included Melba Liston and Jane Ira Bloom.

The hour long program is free and open to the public. For information and reservations call the library at 924-7073.



Karen F. Zumbrunn

## Westminster Concerts Conclude This Week

Westminster Choir College of Rider University will conclude its annual summer concert series with choral, viola, and musical theater performances as well as a hymn sing and a sing-in. Unless noted otherwise, all performances are held at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus in Princeton, and admission is free.

Peter Walker will lead a Hymn Sing Monday, August 5. Mr. Walker performs with the Gloria Consort, an early music ensemble, and is the manager at Westminster Music and Books. He is a graduate of Westminster Choir College.

Steve Pilkington will conduct a Sing-In Tuesday, August 6, featuring excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance*. Mr. Pilkington is acting head of the sacred music department at Westminster and director of chapel. He is the former director of music and organist at Pasadena Presbyterian Church in California where he coordinated a fully graded choir program. As organist, Mr. Pilkington has appeared in recital throughout the United States and was voted the

1991 artist of the year by the Pasadena Arts Council. He is a graduate of St. Olaf College, the University of Illinois and is pursuing a doctorate at Drew University.

The concert featuring The Princeton Girlchoir Wednesday, August 7, at 6:30 is cancelled.

Violist Scott Slapin will perform a recital Wednesday, August 7. The program will include works by J. S. Bach, Nicolo Paganini and Paul Hindemith. At the age of 17 Mr. Slapin received a bachelor of music degree from the Manhattan School of Music. He has appeared at Carnegie Recital Hall and at the Bohemians of New York City. He currently performs in the New Jersey - New York area and teaches privately.

Les Trouveres, an ensemble specializing in music of the Medieval period, will perform Thursday, August 8. Members are Robert Butts, baritone, lute, vielle and recorder; Michael Markwis, countertenor, psalter, and recorder; Amy Herbitter, lute and recorder; Dan Patek, percussion; and Maria Gavilanes, soprano. The program will include works by Colin Muset, Guiot de Dijon, La Comtesse de Dia, Adam de la Hale and Guillaume de Machaut.

The Westminster Music Theater Workshop for high school students, coordinated by Frank Abrahams, will present a showcase of musical theater Sunday, August 11, at 3 in The Playhouse.

Mr. Abrahams is the former coordinator of the New England Conservatory Music Theatre Workshop. He has been musical director of numerous professional, community theatre and school productions and is head of the music education department at Westminster. He also conducts the Westminster Conservatory Chorale, an honors choir for high school students at the Westminster Conservatory.

For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

## Auditions for Singers For Voices Chorale

The Voices Chorale, an 80-voice chorus, which performs outstanding choral music, is holding auditions for singers during the month of August. Sopranos, altos, tenors, baritones and basses are needed.

The upcoming season includes Haydn's *Seasons*, excerpts from Rachmaninoff's *Vespers*, Brahms' *Requiem*, Handel's *Coronation Anthem No. 3*, William Walton's *Te Deum*, songs of Gordon Binkerd, and Mozart's *Coronation Mass*.

This coming season the Chorale will perform with a variety of accompaniments including full symphonic orchestra, chamber orchestra, organ, piano, wind ensemble and classical guitar.

The Chorale will perform in grand halls such as the Crescent Temple Theater and in the intimate setting of the Pennington Presbyterian Church.

Guest appearances include a performance with the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, for its Christmas holiday spectacular.

The Chorale, who membership comes from New Jersey

and Pennsylvania, provides an opportunity to meet choral music lovers from a variety of professions, and to perform choral masterpieces with other good singers. Many of its members were born in Europe and have joined Voices because of its similarity to the great choral traditions of England, France, Germany and the Scandinavian countries. The Voices Chorale rehearses on Monday evenings in Princeton.

The Chorale is conducted by Dr. Lynne Ransom, Voices music director. Active in raising the level of choral performance in this area, she has recently been appointed to serve as Standards and Repertoire chair for 12 Eastern States of the American Choral Directors Association. The coach-accompanist for the Chorale is John Forcone, a faculty member at the Manhattan School of Music and New York University.

Interested singers should call 737-9383 or (215) 297-5557 to schedule an audition in August. The 10-minute audition consists of vocal warm-ups, sight-reading, and the performance of a familiar song. A prepared solo is optional. Prospective members should be comfortable with reading music and familiar with singing in Latin and German.

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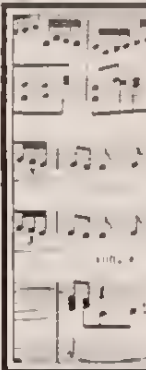
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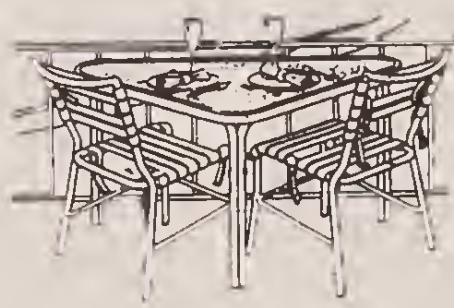
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# CALENDAR

## Wednesday, July 31

6:30 p.m.: Jill Crawford, Baroque flute, John Burkhalter, recorders, Gavin Black, harpsichord; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Nadia Bohachewsky-Soree, harpsichord; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Meet Me In St. Louis*, Newtown Arts Company; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

## Thursday, August 1

6 to 8 p.m. The Moonlighters; Princeton Shopping Center.

## Friday, August 2

8 p.m.: *The Woman in Black*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

## Saturday, August 3

7 p.m.: Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One; by the skating rink, Mercer County Community Park.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Fiddler on the Roof*; Princeton Opera Association; William-Mount Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown. Also on Sunday.

## Sunday, August 4

2 p.m.: "It Takes a Woman," Cara Reichel and Sarah Corey performing Broadway songs; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus.

## Monday, August 5

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Hymn Sing with Peter Walker; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 31-Wednesday, August 7

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER, Spruce Circle**  
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**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC

1:00 p.m. Movie - "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison", SPC

**Thursday:** 10:00 a.m. Nice and Easy, YW/YMCA (fee)

10:45 a.m. Flexercise, SRC

12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPC

1:00 p.m. Movie - "Babe", SRC

2-4 p.m. Coffee, tea & company (crafts & needlework opt.), Redding Circle

2:30 p.m. CHIME, Elm Court. Call 924-7108

**Friday:** 9:30 a.m. CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108

7:00 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

**Monday:** 9:30 a.m. CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108

9:30 a.m. Tai Chi (video tape), SRC

10:45 a.m. Flexercise, SRC

7:00 p.m. Bingo - Elm Court

**Tuesday:** 10:00 a.m. Ping-Pong, SPC

10:00 a.m. Nice and Easy Program, YW/YMCA (fee)

12 noon Bridge - SPC

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC

## Tuesday, August 6

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Sing-in, excerpts from *Pirates of Penzance*, Steve Pilkington, conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

## Wednesday, August 7

8 p.m.: Scott Slapin, viola; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

## Thursday, August 8

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Lend Me a Tenor*, Princeton Summer Theater; Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: *Les Trouvées Retrouvés*, music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance for recorder, viol, and harpsichord; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Annie*, Yardley Community Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing. Also on Friday

and Saturday at 8:30.

## Friday, August 9

8 p.m.: *The Woman in Black*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

## Saturday, August 10

7 p.m.: Jazz Happening, Skating Rink; Mercer County Community Park.

## Volunteers Sought To Staff Blood Drives

The New Jersey Capital Area Chapter of the American Red Cross is looking for people to staff blood drives throughout the Greater Mercer County area.

Volunteers need to be willing to spend 2½ to five hours per blood drive. Transportation is required and free training will be available at the chapter office located at 707 Alexander Road.

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**NASSAU OIL Sales & Service**

850 State Rd., Princeton 924-3530

**PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING, INC.** Since 1970. Replacement specialists. Free est. 39 Everett Dr. Princeton 799-3434

**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942. 220 Alexander St. Princeton 924-1100

**STEELECO, Inc.** Authorized Carrier for Heating & A/C specialists. 609-895-2673

**Auto Rentals:**

**HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH** Rent/lease by day, week, month or year. Insurance replacements. Rte 33 Hamilton St. (20 min. from Princeton) 586-2011

**Auto Repairs & Service:**

**BELLE MEAD GARAGE** Estab. 1927. Chrysler-Plymouth specialists. Rte 206. Belle Mead (10 min. from Princeton) 359-8131

**DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE** Specializing in imported car repairs. 239 Hillcrest Av. Ewing 396-5538

**FOUWEL'S GULF** Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist. NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St. Princeton 921-9707

**HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH** "Central Jersey's largest." 1240 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Princeton) 586-2011

**LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER** Road service. 24-hour towing. Princeton 272 Alexander St. 924-8553. Kendall Park. Rtes 27 & 518. 297-6262

**LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS** Since 1947. Free road test. Free towing. 859 Rte. 130 E. Windsor 448-0300

**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc.** Complete auto service. 1233 Hwy. 206 North Princeton (just south of Rte 518) 924-4177

**PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR** Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs. Flatbed towing. NJ Inspection Ctr. 691 Rte. 130, Cranbury 395-7711 & 443-4411

**VEESPIA SERVICE & TIRE CTR.** Certified mechanics. Goodyear, Cooper, Michelin. US 206/Glad Union Ctr. 921-8510

**Auto Washing:**

**PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH** Open 7 days. Expert waxing. 1101 Rte. 206 opp airport. Princeton 921-7653

**Bathrooms:**

**OANLSTROM CONSTRUCTION** 162 Nassau St., Princeton 609-924-7040

**GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING** Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. 55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083

**SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.** Bathrooms, kitchens. 896-1156

**Bathtub Resurfacing:**

**SAVE YOUR TUB!** Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglass & Porcelain. Done in your home. Insured. Over 10 years. 737-3822

**Beauty Salons:**

**LA JOLIE COIFFURE** Full service hair styling. Massage therapy. 6 Palmer Sq. North (Hullish St.), Princeton 924-1188

**Building Contractors:**

**BAXTER CONSTRUCTION Inc.** Custom builder specializing in additions, renovations & remodeling. 908-806-6842

**EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc.** Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years. Custom builder. Remodeling. Additions & Renovations. Office & home. 924-0903

**NICK MAURO & SON, Inc.** 924-2630. New homes, additions, renovations, offices.

**NINI, SEBASTIANO** General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions, concrete, tile. Princeton 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)

**RAYNOR WOODWORKING, Inc.** Custom builder specializing in quality renovations. Millwork & cabinets. 609-259-7285

**W.R.N. DESIGN/BUILD** New Construction. Consulting & Planning. Additions & Renovations. 609-730-0004

**Building Materials & Lumber:**

**OROVER LUMBER CO.** Everything for Builders & Homeowners. Since 1922. Lumber cut to order. Storm windows & doors installed. 194 Alexander, Princeton 924-0041

**HEATH LUMBER CO.** Since 1857. Home building ctr. 1580 N. Olden Av. Ewing. Prompt delivery. 1-800-85-HEATH(43284)

**Carpentry:**

**BAXTER CONSTRUCTION, Inc.** All types of carpentry, including cabinetry, bookcases & moldings. 908-806-6842

**DAVID SMITH** Bookcases built in cabinetry & custom remodeling. 609-497-3911

**KEN SCHNEITZ** All types of carpentry & home improvements. No job too small. Lambertville 397-0938

**TWOMEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY** Details. Alterations, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, basements, small jobs. 466-2693

**Carpet & Rug Shops:**

**G. FRIED Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, Mohawk.** Major brands at discount. Vinyl flooring. Montgomery Ctr. Rocky Hill. 683-9333

**LOTH Floors & Ceilings** Since 1939. Brand name carpet & flooring. Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, Vinyl, tile, ceramics, hardwood. 208 Sanhican Cr., Trenton 393-9201

**OLOEN PAINT & CARPET** Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528

**RECENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.** Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs. 7 Rte. 31N., Pennington 737-2466

**Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning:**

**BAGLIVIS CARPET SERVICE** Carpet & rugs repaired, cleaned, installed and restretched (local call) 799-2399

**Cleaning; Dry:**

**LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS** Dry cleaning laundry pick-up & delivery. Princeton 921-0893 & 799-0716

**MRS. B'S CUSTOM DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY** Repairs. Rte 206 Princeton (N. Grand Union Ctr.) 924-1617

**Decks:**

**ARCHADECK** Decks, patios, sunrooms, retractable awnings, screened porches. Written warranty. 921-3420

**Draperies/Window Treatments:**

**MAURICE BROWNINO, INC.** 466-2640. 2 S. Main St., Tomato Factory, Hopewell

## Auto Parts Dealers:

**QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS** New/used. Any/motored. Brake drums/tires turned. Open 7 days. Machine shop. ICM/ISA. 101 Sloan Av. Princeton 890-1222

## Auto Rentals:

**HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH** Rent/lease by day, week, month or year. Insurance replacements. Rte 33 Hamilton St. (20 min. from Princeton) 586-2011

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**OANLSTROM CONSTRUCTION** 162 Nassau St., Princeton 609-924-7040

**GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING** Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. 55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083

**SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.** Bathrooms, kitchens. 896-1156

**Bathtub Resurfacing:**

**SAVE YOUR TUB!** Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglass & Porcelain. Done in your home. Insured. Over 10 years. 737-3822

**Beauty Salons:**

**LA JOLIE COIFFURE** Full service hair styling. Massage therapy. 6 Palmer Sq. North (Hullish St.), Princeton 924-1188

**Building Contractors:**

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**EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc.** Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years. Custom builder. Remodeling. Additions & Renovations. Office & home. 924-0903

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**NINI, SEBASTIANO** General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions, concrete, tile. Princeton 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)

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**HEATH LUMBER CO.** Since 1857. Home building ctr. 1580 N. Olden Av. Ewing. Prompt delivery. 1-800-85-HEATH(43284)

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**DAVID SMITH** Bookcases built in cabinetry & custom remodeling. 609-497-3911

**KEN SCHNEITZ** All types of carpentry & home improvements. No job too small. Lambertville 397-0938

**TWOMEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY** Details. Alterations, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, basements, small jobs. 466-2693

**Carpet & Rug Shops:**

**G. FRIED Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, Mohawk.** Major brands at discount. Vinyl flooring. Montgomery Ctr. Rocky Hill. 683-9333

**LOTH Floors & Ceilings** Since 1939. Brand name carpet & flooring. Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, Vinyl, tile, ceramics, hardwood. 208 Sanhican Cr., Trenton 393-9201

**OLOEN PAINT & CARPET** Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528

**RECENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.** Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs. 7 Rte. 31N., Pennington 737-2466

**Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning:**

**BAGLIVIS CARPET SERVICE** Carpet & rugs repaired, cleaned, installed and restretched (local call) 799-2399

**Cleaning; Dry:**

**LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS** Dry cleaning laundry pick-up & delivery. Princeton 921-0893 & 799-0716

**MRS. B'S CUSTOM DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY** Repairs. Rte 206 Princeton (N. Grand Union Ctr.) 924-1617

**Decks:**

**ARCHADECK** Decks, patios, sunrooms, retractable awnings, screened porches. Written warranty. 921-3420

**Draperies/Window Treatments:**

**MAURICE BROWNINO, INC.** 466-2640. 2 S. Main St., Tomato Factory, Hopewell

## Electrical Contractors:

**JOHN CIFIELLI** Electrical Contractor. Installations, repairs. Residential/commercial. Lic. #4131. Insured/bonded. 921-3238

**GEORGE JOHNSON & SON** Serving Princeton 30 yrs. All types of electrical work. Elec. Contr. Lic. 6651, State Electrical & Fire Inspector. Lic. 2828. 921-9288

**NASSAU ELECTRIC** Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial service. Upgrading. Trouble shooting. Outlets installed. Fully insured. Licensed & bonded. Free Estimates. 924-8823 or 530-0812

**Fencing:**

**Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE** 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. Visit our largest in-the-area fence display just off U.S. 1 near Brunswick Circle. 452-2630 or 695-3000



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of Recommended Business People... Since 1967

- Kitchen Cabinets:**  
**CAMELOT KITCHENS & BATHS:** Since 1966. Design/Installation by Rex Carpenter. 1589 Reed Rd. Hopewell 737-8855.  
**DREAMLINE KITCHENS & BATHS:** Over 50 yrs. experience in custom & stock cabinetry. Free design & estimates. 1439 Hamilton Av. Hamilton 587-4646.
- Landscaping Contractors:**  
**BENCZE, S.L. & ASSOCIATES, Inc.** Certified landscape architects & contractor. For all your landscape design/build & project management needs. N.J. C.L.A. #AS00103. 609-655-5590.  
**DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc.** Estab. 1962. Certified landscape architects & contractors. Steven J. Doerler. N.J. C.L.A. #AS00529. Lawrenceville 609-896-3300.  
**JOHN KOCHIS LANDSCAPING:** Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios. Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler systems. Fully insured. 585-9483.  
**McCOLLOUGH LANDSCAPES, INC.** Landscape installation and plantings. Patios and walkways. Mulch and stone. Complete lawn maintenance. Insured. Free estimates. 609-393-2922.
- Laundries:**  
**LAUNOROMAT OF PRINCETON:** Wash, dry & fold or self service. Large capacity washers. Open 7 days 6 to 11. Staffed M-F 8-6, Sat/Sun 8-5. Pm Shop Cir 924-3304.
- Lawn Maintenance:**  
**BUONO LANDSCAPING, Inc.** Complete lawn & garden maintenance. Brick & bluestone walks. 466-2205.  
**LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON-PENNINGTON-HOPWELL:** Complete lawn fertilization services, including "Natural Program." N.J. D.E.P. Cert. applicators. Serv. entire Pm region. Free est. 609-737-8181.  
**RJ'S COMPLETE LAWN CARE:** Dependable. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. 609-259-3495.  
**LARRY C. SGANNELLA:** Landscaping & gardening. Complete lawn maintenance including mowing & organic fertilization. D.E.P. Certified. Mulching & pruning. Patios. Walks. Drainage work. Back hoe. Too soil. Insured. Free estimates. 896-3193.  
**MARIO SFERRA:** Gardening & lawn maintenance. Landscaping. Too. 609-359-8307.
- Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:**  
**JOSEPH J. NEMES SONS, Inc.** Auth. Sales & Service. Simplicity. Toro. Bob Cat. White. Homelite. Green Machine. Ariens. 1233 U.S. 206 at 516. Pm. 924-4177.
- Lighting Protection:**  
**ZEUS LIGHTNING RODS:** Since 1967. U.L. LPI. NFPA certified systems. Surge protection for computers, stereos, TV & other electronic gear. Free est. 466-0546 (local call).
- Limousine Service:**  
**A-1 LIMOUSINE:** Since 1970. All airports. 150 vehicles with stereo & air cond. 24 hrs. a day. Car phones. 924-0070.  
**GROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE:** All airports, casinos. Credit cards. Serving the Princeton Area. 448-2001.  
**GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE:** Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel. 921-1122.
- Lingerie; Foundations:**  
**EOITN'S LINGERIE:** Fine Lingerie. Brasieres sizes 32 to 46. Mastectomy fittings. 30 Nassau St., Princeton. 921-6059.
- Mason Contractors:**  
**ANOREOLI CONSTRUCTION CO.** All types of masonry repairs, re-pointing & restoration. Concrete, brick, stone, stucco. Foundation walls, patios, steps, walks, driveways. Basement waterproofing. Free insp. Fully insured. Free est. 530-1495.  
**G.B. MASONRY CONSTRUCTION:** All phases of new masonry & repairs. 12 yrs. exp. Princeton references. 908-940-6423.  
**PRINCETON MASONRY CONSTRUCTION:** Bill Sassman Jr. Complete masonry repairs & new construction. Patios a specialty. Ridge Rd. Kingston. 497-6437.
- Moving & Storage:**  
**ANGNOR MOVING & STORAGE:** Mayflower agents. Family owned & operated for 22 years. Princeton. 921-3223.  
**BONREN'S Moving Storage:** Local & long distance moving & storage. A full service WORLDWIDE relocation company. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Pm. 452-2200.
- Mufflers:**  
**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc.** Mult. flters for foreign & domestic cars. 100% guarantee. 1233 Rt. 206 N. Pm. 924-4177.
- Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:**  
**OLOEN PAINT & CARPET:** Since 1955. Save up to 40% off. Open 7 days. VISA/MC. 1628 Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528.
- Painting, Decorative:**  
**SAMANTHA KEELY SMITH:** Faux finishing. Glazing, marbelizing. Murals. Trompe l'oeil. 908-906-1043.
- Painting & Decorating:**  
**BILL'S PAINTING:** Interior & Exterior. Residential Specialist. "Very neat clean work." Insured. Free est. 497-9299.  
**JULIUS N. GROSS INC.** Serving the Princeton community since 1959. Professional interior & exterior painting & paperhanging. Power washing. Owner operated & site supervised. Free estimates. Prompt service. 924-1474.  
**DANIEL NULIK:** Interior/exterior. Rotted wood replaced. Power washing. Decks sealed. Competitive prices. Free est. 609-394-8802.  
**N & R PAINTING:** Larry Nelson. Interior & exterior. Power washing. Thorough preparation. Minor repairs. Owner supervised. Local references. Free est. 609-443-3807.  
**MARTY STUNDEL:** Painting & Decorating. Quality & expert workmanship. Serving the Princeton area for 40 yrs. Fully ins. Free est. 609-448-5325.
- Painting & Paper Hanging:**  
**CUSTOM PAINTING SERVICE:** All paint & wallpaper related services. 466-8919.  
**GROSS, JULIUS N.** 924-1474. Painting, paper hanging & decorating by Princeton owner since 1953.  
**ILLUSIONS IN PAINT:** Painting, wallpapering & restorations. Decorative hand-painting. 20 faux finishes. glazing. sponging. marbelizing. tagging & more. Dominick F. Solazzo. 609-683-8619.  
**NEW LOOK Painting & Wallpapering:** Quality work. Call Brad. 908-873-8181.  
**THE PAPER DOLL:** Residential wallpaper hanging. 466-7878.  
**WALLCOVERING UNLIMITED:** Custom quality paperhanging & painting. Prompt service. Pm. Rel. Insured. 609-924-2166.
- Paving Contractors:**  
**FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVING & LANDSCAPE CO.** Pm. 924-1735.  
**POP'S PAVING & SONS:** Since 1951. Driveways, grading, stoning, asphalt paving. All work guaranteed. Free est. 466-1459.
- Pest Control:**  
**NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING:** Termite & pest control. Locally owned & operated since 1955. Free inspections. All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023.
- Pharmacies:**  
**FORER PHARMACY:** Rehab equip. Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies. 160 Witherspoon Pm. 921-7287.
- Recreational Vehicles:**  
**KADCO CAMPING GTR.** New & used campers & trailers. Supplies. hitches. RV insurance. Financing. Trailer rentals. 1214 Rte 130. Robbinsville. 443-1133.
- Remodeling:**  
**GUY A. ERRICKSON INC.** Remodeling contractor. Since 1980. Princeton references. 609-397-1746.  
**HUBER CONSTRUCTION:** General contractor & masonry. 683-8816.  
**BURT E. MYRICK III:** Interior & exterior alterations. Custom carpentry. Kitchens. baths. tile. decks. Free est. 924-0608.  
**PRIME CONSTRUCTION:** Renovations. New construction. Additions. 466-9019.  
**R.J.W. BUILDERS:** General contractor. 15 yrs. exp. Kitchens. baths. additions & historical restorations. 609-882-6511.
- Roofing Contractors:**  
**BELLE MEAD ROOFING:** Since 1951. All types of new roofs. Gutters. leaders. roof & flashing repairs. 908-359-5932.  
**R.A. McCORMACK CO.** Since 1970. All types roofing. Fully insured. 737-6563.  
**BRUCE RIGNARDS:** Home Improvements. Roofing & siding specialists since 1972. Mercerville. 609-890-0542.  
**THERIAULT ROOFING:** Repairs all types of new roofs. gutters. Stony Brook Rd. Hopewell. (609) 466-2645.
- Septic Systems:**  
**BROWN, A.G.** Sewer & drain cleaning. New septic systems installed. Cesspools cleaned & installed. Excavating. Trenching. "Don't Fuss. Call Gus!" Lawrenceville. 882-7888 & 799-0260.
- Sheds:**  
**R.A. McCORMACK CO.** Since 1970. Standard styles of custom built. 737-6563.
- Siding Contractors:**  
**LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT GTR.** Since 1952. Vinyl siding/custom trim. Free est. Lawrenceville. 882-6709.
- Slipcovers:**  
**MIRANDA SHORT:** Slipcovers, curtains. cushions & home furnishings. 921-1908.
- Stone, Natural:**  
**TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO.** Stone quarry operators since 1870. Marble. slate, granite. limestone. oolite. & more. Wilburth Rd. W. Trenton. 882-2449.
- Surgical Supplies:**  
**AMBEST:** Complete hospital/surgical supplies & equip. Med./ad. Med. care consultants. 1600 N. Olden Av. Ewing. 882-3702.  
**FORER PHARMACY:** Sales & rentals of oslomy. & hospital supplies & equip. 2 blocks from Princeton Hospital. 160 Witherspoon Pm. 921-7287.
- Swimming Pools & Spas:**  
**SYLVAN POOLS:** Since 1946. Affordable in-ground pools in concrete or vinyl. Pool Supplies. Montgomery Center. Rte 518 & 206, Rocky Hill. 921-6166.
- Tile, Ceramic:**  
**REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.** Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Unsurpassed quality installing ceramic, marble, slate, terra cotta. Complete selection of American Olean & other tiles from around the world. 7 Rte 31 N. Pennington. 737-2466.
- Tile, Ceramic Contractors:**  
**OANLSTROM CONSTRUCTION:** 162 Nassau St. Princeton. 609-924-7040.  
**JONES TILE:** Since 1964. Ceramic, marble, slate, flagstone & quarry tile installation. Mosaic work. bathrooms, kitchens, patios, pools. Free est. References. 609-298-0015.  
**KOMAR & KOMAR:** (local call) 359-3650. Foreign & domestic floor & wall tile installed. 669 E. Main, Bridgewater. (908) 356-9110.
- Tires:**  
**M & M QUALITY AUTOMOTIVE:** Good year Firestone. Alignment. Road service. 521 Rt. 130, Htsn. 448-2746.  
**VESPIA'S TIRE SERVICE GTR:** Good year, Michelin, Cooper. Certified mechanics. US 206/Glaid Union Ctr. 921-8510.
- Transmissions:**  
**LEE MYLES:** Free Check II, Free Towing. Free road test. most mfrs' warranties honored. Written warranty. VISA/MC/Amer. 859 Rt. 130. E Windsor. 448-0300.
- Travel Agencies:**  
**AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL AGENCY:** 10 Nassau St., Princeton. 921-8600.  
**KULLER TRAVEL CO.** Owner operated since 1947. Complete travel arrangements. Mon-Fri 9-5:30, Sat 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 108 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-2550.
- Tree Services:**  
**MAG'S TREE SERVICE:** Arborist. Tree preservation. Pruning. cabling & bracing. Tree & stump removal. Insured. 609-298-5168.
- Upholstery:**  
**FURNITURE RESTORATION CENTER:** Furniture re-upholstering, refinishing. repairs. caring. rushing. E Windsor. 443-1774.
- Waterproofing Contractors:**  
**A STA DRY BASEMENT WATER-PROOFING CO.** Free inspection. analysis and estimates. Expert in all types of water-proofing. Sensible pricing. Lifetime guarantee. Job references in your area. 609-392-6700.  
**ANDREOLI CONSTRUCTION CO.** Basement waterproofing. Free insp. 530-1495.  
**ASSOCIATED DESERT-DRY Water-proofing Contractors, Inc.** Serving Princeton area since 1965. Free est. 609-393-3033.
- Window Cleaning:**  
**CLEAN-SLATE CLEANING:** home office. All cing needs. Bonded/insured. 585-7136.
- Windows:**  
**LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT GTR.** All types of windows since 1952. Free estimates. 609-882-6709.  
**R.A. McCORMACK CO.** Since 1970. All styles & major brands. 737-6563.

## TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

AS A CONDITION OF REGISTRATION, all consumer Bureau Registered business firms must cooperate with Consumer Bureau's all-consumer volunteer panel in resolving any and all of their customers' problems brought to the attention of Consumer Bureau.

IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM with any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton please call us and we will go into action to investigate and helpfully resolve the problem to your satisfaction (at no charge, of course).

FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local business firms not listed on this page, call Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**CONSUMER BUREAU**  
Princeton's consumer information bank  
**924-0737**  
P.O. Box 443, Princeton, NJ 08540

**Plastering:**  
**DAVID M. SMITH:** Plaster wall & ceiling repairs. Ornamental plastering. 908-521-4910.

**Plumbing & Heating:**  
**M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING:** Repairs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic. No. 489. No. 3274 & No. 08442. 55 N. Main, Windsor. 448-6083.

**LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL:** Since 1925. Repairs, remodeling & installations. Hot water heaters. N.J. Lic. #3533. 16 Gordon Av. Lawrenceville. 896-0141.

**MALOARELLI PLUMBING & HEATING:** "Tony the Plumber." All plumbing needs & maintenance. Lic. #10210. 921-9404.

**MICHAEL J. MESSICK Plumbing & Heating, Inc.** Lic. #8063. All plumbing & heating serv. 24-hr. Insured. 924-0502.

**SANNINO'S:** Since 1945. 16 Oakland Rd., Princeton. (609) 924-1878.

**Plumbing & Heating Supplies:**  
**CORDON & WILSON CO.** Full line of plumbing & heating supplies. Featuring American Standard. Showroom at 135 W. Ward St. Hightstown. 448-0507.

**Printers:**  
**LOH PRINTING:** Unid. Complete Printing Service. Offset & Color. Typesetting. Binding. 1101 Rt. 206, Bldg. B, Princeton. 924-4664.

**S & A DUPLICATION INC.** High-speed duplicating. Spiral & Thermo Binding. Blue-printing. 924-7136. 5 Independence Wy. Pm.

**Pumps & Well Drilling:**  
**SAMUEL STOTNOFF CO. INC.** Since 1886. Pump installation & service on all makes. Water treatment. Well drilling. Rt. 31. Flemington. 908-782-2116.

**Real Estate:**  
**GOLWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT.** Princeton. 10 Nassau St. 921-1411. Pm. Jctn. 50 Pm-Htsn. Rd. 799-8181. Belle Mead. 540 Rt. 206. 908-874-8421.

**STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors.** Since 1974. M.L.S. Sales. rentals. 32 Chambers St. Princeton. 924-1416.

**Records, CDs & Cassettes:**  
**PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE:** CDs & LPs. New & used. Bought & Sold. Rock, classical, jazz, movies. Open 7 days. 20 Tutane St. Princeton. 921-0831.



Anna and David Picciotto

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Von Rein-Tunkel.** Kristin L. Von Rein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Von Rein, Inward Drive, Princeton Junction, to Richard E. Tunkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tunkel of Ellicott City, Md., formerly of Skillman.

Ms. Von Rein graduated from Centennial High School, Ellicott City, Md., and Syracuse University's Newhouse School of Communication. She is employed in the Strategic Planning Department at the Walt Disney Company in Los Angeles.

Mr. Tunkel is also a graduate of Centennial High School and of the Newhouse School of Communications at Syracuse University. He is a training specialist with The Arbitron Company in Los Angeles.

A September 1997 wedding is planned.

### Morgan-Chaussepied.

Corinne A. Morgan, daughter of Charles Morgan of West Windsor and Barbara Morgan of Hopewell Township, to Laurent G. Chaussepied, son of Alain and Marie Madeleine Chaussepied of Tours, France.

Ms. Morgan graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Ithaca College. She is a marketing representative for Merrill Lynch Asset Management in Plainsboro.

Mr. Chaussepied is employed by Merrill Lynch Asset Management as a dividend clerk.

An April 1997 wedding is planned at the Yardley United Methodist Church.

### Weddings

**Burns-Olsson.** Helen T. Burns, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerard P. Burns of Old Westbury, N.Y., to Jeffrey P. Olsson, son of Prof. and Mrs. Richard K. Olsson, Dodds Lane, at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Rosendale, N.Y., the Rev. John Croghan officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., is an editor of Skiing Magazine in New York City.

Her husband, a graduate of Rutgers University, is a controller at Morgan Stanley in New York City.

The couple plans a wedding trip to Vietnam in November. They live in New York City.

**Janos-Mitchell.** Cynthia Ann Janos, daughter of George and Nancy Janos of Princeton Junction, to Kevin J. Mitchell, son of John and Manuela Mitchell of Middletown; April 13 at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Princeton, the Rev. E. T. Keenan officiating.

The bride is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Georgetown University. She is employed by Princeton Information Limited, Vienna, Va.

The groom, a graduate of Middletown High School and Cornell University, is employed at American Man-

ton, Va.  
After a wedding trip to the Cayman Islands, the couple lives in Vienna, Va.

**Picciotto-Jeydel.** Alana S. Jeydel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan K. Jeydel of Hopewell, to David J. Picciotto, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Picciotto of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.; May 18 in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Williamson, Dean of the Chapel, officiating.

The bride, who will keep her maiden name professionally, graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and is a Ph.D. candidate in political science at American University in Washington, D.C. She is a visiting lecturer in the Department of Political Science at North Carolina State University.

The bridegroom, formerly manager of Memorex-Telex, is continuing his study of physics at North Carolina State University. He will be at Cornell University on a National Science Foundation research fellowship for the summer.

The couple attended the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C., on their wedding trip. They will live in Raleigh, N.C., in the fall.

**Kiely-Humes.** Christine M. Humes, daughter of Joann Humes of Lawrence and Robert Humes of Princeton, to Brian J. Kiely, son of Joan Kiely of Newton and the late Garry Kiely; at St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church in Caldwell, the Rev. John LaFerra officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Mater Del High School in New Monmouth and Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y. She is a group underwriter with Prudential Insurance Company in Roseland.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Caldwell High School and Montclair State College, is an account manager with Prudential Insurance Company in Roseland.

After a honeymoon in Negril, Jamaica, the couple lives in Landing.

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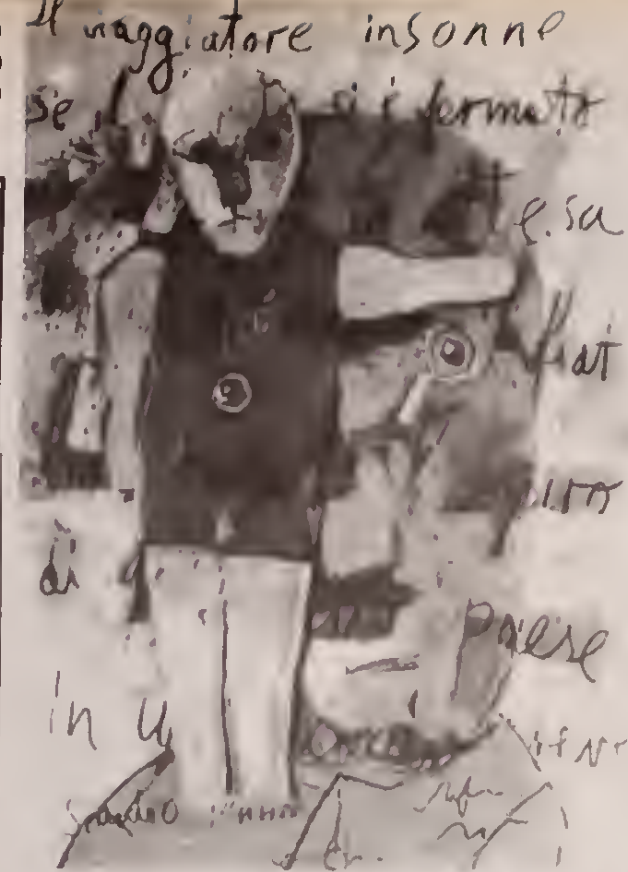
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**ART ON SHOW: "Italian Poetry," a pastel on paper by Stasys Eidrigevicius of Lithuania, is included in an exhibition of Eastern European art at Riverrun Gallery, Lambertville, from August 1 through August 31.**

**ART**  
**ETS Art Program  
Calls for Artists**  
Coordinators of the corporate art program at Educational Testing Service have issued a call for artists for their 1996/97 season.

Each year, ETS exhibits the works of both local and nationally famous artists in its two galleries, the David J. Brodsky Gallery and Lounge B in Conant Hall. Interested artists may call Lisa Tinsman at 734-5910 or the main Facilities and Property Management number, 734-5122, for an application and guidelines. Officials prefer two-dimensional works for their corporate exhibit space and artists must submit 10 to 15 slides with their application form. No color Xeroxes or photographs will be accepted. Applications must be re-

turned by September 6 and will then be juried by the ETS Art Review Committee. For selected artists, ETS will pay for packing, transportation to and from the exhibit space, set-up and publicity. Artists may offer their pieces for sale without commission with all proceeds going directly to the artist.

**Exhibits**  
A juried art exhibition, "Farms and Farming in New Jersey," will open Saturday, August 3 in the **Stony Brook Gallery** of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. An opening reception will be held from 1 to 3. The exhibit features works in paint and mixed media. It will be on display until September 21. The Gallery is open Wednesday through Friday from 10 to 5 and on Saturday from 10 to 4.

For information call 737-7592.

Work by ten members of the Princeton Artists Alliance may be seen at New York City's **Lobby Gallery** beginning Saturday, August 3. These pieces replace the work of ten other members, which were up for three weeks since the show's July 13 opening.

Formed seven years ago, the Princeton Artists Alliance has shown at corporate headquarters, universities, and galleries throughout New Jersey.

The exhibit opening August 3 showcases the work of Joanne Augustine, Dorothy Wells Bissell, Jane Eccles, Elizabeth Lombardi, Chuck McVicker, Lucy Graves McVicker, David Raymond, Joy Saville, Madelaine Shellaby, and William Vandever. Sculptures by le Corbeau, Jules Schaeffer, and Peter Vanni remain on view.

The Lobby Gallery, open daily from 8 to 8, runs from 31 West 52nd Street to West 53rd Street.

**Main Street Gallery & Frame Co.,** Montgomery Center, Rocky Hill, is featuring the work of Cal Hart, a landscape and cityscape artist from Holmdel. The exhibit will be on display through September 14.

A reception to meet the artist will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 27.

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**"IMAGES," an exhibition of sculpture and paintings by Katrina Tatarovich, will be at the Extension Gallery at the Johnson Atelier, Mercerville, from August 5 to August 29. An opening reception will be held Saturday, August 10, from 5 to 7 p.m.**

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# Opportunities Abound for Glory in Jadwin This Winter: Revenge Against Hamilton, Followed by Visit from UNC

Princeton has never beaten Hamilton College in basketball. Granted, passions have probably cooled a bit since the Continentals beat the Tigers 31-27 in 1907, but the fact remains that that loss in Clinton, N.Y. 89 years ago, has never been avenged.

The chance to get even with Hamilton is but one of the treats that await Tiger basketball fans this winter. The defending Ivy League Champions, whose humbling of UCLA in the NCAA Tournament last March shocked and thrilled the nation, will enjoy a far more exciting



**CAPTAIN, MY CAPTAIN:** For the third season in a row, Sydney Johnson will captain the Tiger basketball team. As the first three-time captain in school history, Johnson will look to lead the Tigers in defense of their Ivy title, and in search of another NCAA Tournament bid.

tune up prior to the beginning of Ivy League play.

After visiting Lafayette on December 3, Princeton will head to Milwaukee for the First Bank Classic at Marquette University. Princeton will play Rice University, whom the Tigers have never played before, in the first game. The second contest will pit them against either Prairie View College (Texas), or host Marquette.

## SPORTS

schedule than they had last year.

Led by first year head coach Bill Carmody and three-time captain Sydney Johnson, Princeton will start the year off on November 20 by facing Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers in the first round of the preseason National Invitational Tournament.

In facing Knight in his first game as head coach, Carmody is part of a pleasing coincidence. His predecessor, the legendary Pete Carril, began his storied career at Princeton in 1967 by beating a Knight-coached Army team 62-59.

The NIT is the first of three early-season tournaments that the Tigers will use to in December. The home

opener is slotted for December 10, when the Tigers will face Bucknell. On the 19th, Lehigh, another Patriot League squad, will visit Jadwin Gym.

The homestand culminates with what may be one of the most well-attended games of the year. The Tigers have somehow induced the University of North Carolina to come calling.

The revered coach Dean Smith will bring his Tar Heels to Princeton on December 22. The Tigers have had trouble getting big-name teams to Jadwin in recent years because of the damage that a low-scoring game, or a loss, can do to them in the national rankings. Whether or not Carril's departure had anything to do with Smith's decision to come play here is not known.

After a holiday break, Princeton will travel to the University of Texas-El Paso for the Sun Classic Tournament. After facing Texas A&M in the first round, Princeton will see either UTEP or Northern Iowa in the second game.

That leaves only a January 3 road game against a very respectable Manhattan College team between Princeton and the start of the Ivy season.

The run for a second consecutive Ivy Title begins on the road, with the Brown-Yale weekend, January 10-11. And it will hardly have started before Princeton's exam break puts it on hold for 20 days.

The Tigers play Rutgers at home on the 14th, and then take 13 days off from competition. They are back on the court for the grudge match against Hamilton on the 27th.

On January 31, Ivy play starts again for Princeton. The Cornell-Columbia road trip, not a serious challenge in recent years, will welcome the Tigers back.

On February 7-8, Ivy play finally comes to Jadwin, as Princeton faces Dartmouth and Harvard, the toughest one-two punch in the league except for Princeton-Penn.

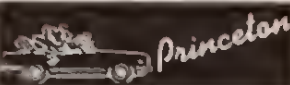
Working on three days' rest, the Tigers will travel to the Palestra in Philadelphia

Continued on Next Page

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Here's one hard to believe ... Although holes-in-one in golf are thought to be something special, American golfers average about 40,000 HOLES-IN-ONE EVERY YEAR ... That's according to a golf clearinghouse which keeps track of them ... Sports Illustrated reports that the number of holes-in-one since 1952 have ranged from about 38,000 to 42,000 per year.

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**GIANT KILLERS:** The U-7 Princeton Falcons. Front row, from right, William Newton, Sebastian Sera, Leon Dimas, Matt Gerard, Matt Callahan, and Allegra Forminto. Middle row, Sam Hames (guest player), Sam Tobia, Pete Callahan. Back Row, Coaches Serafino Tobia and David Newton. Not pictured: Greg Heisen (guest player), Alex Henriques, Ian Kerr, Derek Mayer, Scott McColl, Paul Hess, Greg Rosen.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

on February 11 for the first Penn game of the year. The Tuesday evening game will give the Tigers a shot at their first regular season win against Penn since the

1992-93 season. Princeton broke an eight-game losing streak against the Quakers last season, beating Penn in overtime in a League play-off.

The next weekend brings Yale and Brown to Jadwin, and following that, Princeton heads north for the Harvard-Dartmouth weekend.

If the League championship comes down to the final few contests, Princeton will have the benefit of playing them all at home. The Tigers host Columbia February 28 and Cornell March 1.

As it has for the past two years, Princeton scheduled Penn for the final game of the season. The game, which will count for League bragging rights, if not the actual championship, is set for Tuesday, March 4, at a time to be determined.

### Princeton All-Star Squad Hanging On in Tourney

The Princeton Youth Baseball Association 12-year-old All-Star team stayed alive in the losers' bracket of the Chambersburg Invitational Tournament.

Princeton fell 8-4 to Cranbury-Plainsboro on Saturday, despite 4.1 fine innings from Pat Quirk. He held a 2-1 lead in the fifth, when he left with two on and one out.

Reliever Andy Ciofalo was hurt by three fielding errors in the infield, as C-P surged ahead with five runs and went on for the eventual win.

The next day, Princeton stayed alive in the Tournament by beating West End 6-1. Ciofalo pitched the entire game, striking out 11 batters in six innings and allowing only five hits and three walks.

Princeton scored in the top of the fourth on a two-run double by Max Sugiura. In the fifth, Princeton had four more, highlighted by a two-run double by Alex Goodman.

Princeton is scheduled to play the loser of the Chambersburg B Team vs. 6-11 on Saturday.

### Youth, Good Teamwork Overcome Age and Size

As coach David Newton jokingly puts it, the Princeton Falcons Under-7 youth soccer team spent the season as "giant killers."

The only U-7 squad in the region, the Falcons were faced with the choice of competing against Under-8 teams in the Central Jersey League or not competing at all. With the gauntlet thrown down in front of them, the Falcons opted to pick it up.

"The trainers at the Princeton Soccer Association worked with them, and taught them to play as a team," says Newton, whose son William was a member of the squad. Coach Serafino Tobia also had a son, Sam, on the Falcons.

"They learned not to concentrate in groups, not to go for goals as individuals, but to pass the ball — basic soccer skills," says Newton. "The strength of the team was in its unity."

The team was organized in the fall, and held its own with little difficulty until Decem-

ber. "That was when the 8-year-olds all decided to grow three inches," Newton laughs. "We stayed the same size."

The Falcons made it through the fall with a 5-5 record, and the runner-up trophy in the Montgomery Thanksgiving Tournament.

In the Spring they were even better, going an impressive 4-2, and earning second place in the Lawrence-Hammett Fireworks Tournament.

According to Newton it was never impressed on the members of the Falcons that they were going out to play against older, bigger kids. "We didn't push that," says Newton, "we just encouraged them to go out there and do their best for themselves."

Mr. Newton is also quick to point out that soccer talent is not all that the Falcons had to recommend them.

"Their distinguishing feature, apart from being exceptional soccer players, is that they are, without exception, an incredibly nice bunch of kids."

### Playoffs on Horizon For Youth Basketball

In the Princeton Recreation Department Boys' Basketball league last week, SMB Jr. and the Raptors each posted two wins.

On Monday, Tirone Cruz had 14 points and Bob Cordier had eight for SMB Jr., as it won 30-23 over the Red Raiders. Daryl Brown scored 11 for the losers.

The Raptors stopped the Grizzlies 43-23 behind David Phanthavong's 15 points. Teammate Alonzo Green had 11. For the Grizzlies, Skyler Dugger had 14.

The Knights pulled out a 37-32 win over the Sonics, as Paul Johnson poured in 26 points. Adam Varga added eight. Linwood Marshall had 16 points for the Sonics.

On Wednesday, July 24, SMB Jr. beat the Knights 49-32. Cordier's 16 and Cruz's 12 set the pace for SMB Jr., while Varga led the Knights with 12.

Marshall had 14 as the Sonics beat the Grizzlies 39-21. For the losers, Dugger managed 14 points.

Phanthavong's 17 points led the Raptors to a 27-20 win over the Red Raiders. Daryl Brown had 10 for the Raiders.

For the Senior Division, the regular season ends Wednesday, and playoffs begin Friday.

In the Junior Division, UMass posted a pair of wins. On Monday, it beat Princeton 36-14. Dana Swainson scored 15, and Adam Comollo had nine. For Princeton, Yuri Prilutsky scored seven.

On Wednesday, UMass beat Syracuse 31-18. Comollo had eight for the winners, while Kasaun Brown has six for Syracuse.

For the Junior Division the regular season ends Friday. The championship game will be held on Wednesday, August 7.

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# Consolidation

Continued from Page 1

angry. "We are the public and we want to be heard tonight," said Larry Dupraz. Laura Procaccino, former candidate for Borough Council, told Mayor Reed that the

Consolidation Commission's presentation had not been included in the agenda. "We had to sit here for the whole thing, and now the public can't comment."

The new information included in the Commission's presentation came largely from Gene Graff of Kehrt Shatken Sharon Architects. He outlined his concept of new municipal facilities which would serve a combined Princeton and would include police, public works, the Recreation Department, and the Regional School District.

Mr. Graff's proposals call for demolishing the Valley Road building, which now houses the School District's and Township's administrative offices, and closing the Borough's and Township's public works facilities.

A public works facility would then be built on the Valley Road building site to serve the town, school district, and Recreation Department. A new municipal building would be built on the Township police site, which would house either administration or police, as well as the Board of Education. Borough Hall would continue to be used in all cases.

A second scenario calls for placing the public works department on the current site of the Township police building and the triangle of land across Valley Road. The Valley Road site would then be used for a new building that would serve the municipal or police purposes of a combined Princeton as well as the Board of Education.

## Cost of Improvements

Councilman David Goldfarb sought to find out the total cost of these plans. He was told by Mr. Graff that \$3 to \$5 million would cover the cost of improvements in the storage facilities for public works on River Road. It would not, however, include the cost of new construction or demolition.

Currently, the Borough would need about \$3 million to improve Borough Hall and the Township about \$9 million to build a new Township Hall and police headquarters. The Township is likely also to require at least a portion of a new public works facility, since the one on John Street has had to be closed because of its poor condition.

Borough Engineer Carl Peters said he envisions being able to use the Borough's public works facility on North Harrison Street for the next 10 to 20 years without major input of money.

Prior to Mr. Graff's presentation, Mr. Peters discussed his memo to the Consolidation Commission in which he voiced his concerns about a merger. Several persons opposed to consolidation have stated that Mr. Peters' arguments were dismissed by the commission, and that his memo was ignored. "What distressed us about the memo was how it was treated," said Kate Warren, chair of Preserve Our Historic Borough. "I wanted to

**"We do not see ways in which consolidation with the Township will either improve services or reduce costs for Borough residents..."**

discuss Carl's memo at a meeting of the Consolidation Commission but it was quashed. There was no discussion, no debate."

She added that Mr. Peters was not for or against consolidation, but wrote the memo to bring out his views.

## Cost Savings Questioned

At the Tuesday night meeting, Mr. Peters reiterated several points in his memo. He said that consolidation could dilute the level of service, and questioned whether there would actually be cost savings. "There is no basis in fact that bigger is more efficient," he said.

The Borough engineer also questioned whether the high level of snow removal in the Borough — including the transporting of snow out of the downtown — would continue in a merged Princeton, and voiced concern about the cost of building a public works facility and of the costs involved in accelerating the effort to improve Township roads.

Mayor Reed interjected, stating that it was clear the Township has to spend more money on its roads than it does now.

Mr. Peters also said the length of the transition period has been grossly underrated by the Commission, and noted that there would be significant losses in productivity during transition.

## Lack of Vision?

"We do not see ways in which consolidation with the Township will either improve services or reduce costs for Borough residents," Mr. Peters wrote in his April 23 memo. "Generally, it seems that either the level of service provided in the Borough will be diluted or costs will rise substantially in the near term."

Donald Stokes, co-chair of the Consolidation Commission, appeared to accuse Mr. Peters of a lack of vision. "The feeling of the Commission is that Carl Peters has great difficulty in seeing the world the way it is not," he said.

Mr. Stokes added that the whole town of Princeton loves its downtown and is proud of it. "There is one downtown for Princeton, and the level of capital investment and services will be continued by one Princeton," he said.

Mr. Peters said afterwards that it was unfortunate that the co-chair of the Consolidation Commission had to resort to insults rather than debate the issue.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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**ANNIVERSARY MARKED:** The ten-year history of the business and professional group, Princeton Corridor Rotary, is represented by past presidents photographed at the recent anniversary celebration banquet and annual meeting. They are, from left, Peter Dawson, Gary Van Nostrand, David L. Holmes, the Rev. Robert R. Cushman, Leon Newton, Ram Kolluri, Fred Olessi, and Aubrey Haines.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

### Area Architect Wins Award for Development

The firm of Michael Burns, Architect, has received the Somerset County Planning Board's 1996 Land Development and Planning Award. The winning design entry, in the category of adaptive re-use projects, was the recently completed historic restoration and conversion of the 1860 Ingersoll Rand House to the Montgomery Cultural Arts Center.

Each year, awards are presented for exceptionally well-designed land development and planning projects which employ superior site design, address contemporary planning issues, and exert a positive influence on the character of the community. The adaptive re-use of the historic 1860 House as a cultural arts center was described as an excellent example of a coop-

erative effort between Montgomery Township, area residents, the contractor (Wade Ray & Associates Construction, Inc.), and professional disciplines.

The Township of Montgomery, which provided the funds for this restoration project, was given the house as part of a land development agreement and subsequently leased the property to the local arts organization. During the restoration, historic exterior and interior features of the building were preserved while a compatible addition to the rear provided a barrier-free entry and new gallery space. A wheelchair lift provides barrier-free access to the multi-level first floor.

In the 15 years that Somerset County has presented this award program, this was the fifth time that the firm of Michael Burns, Architect was a recipient.

Principal Michael Burns is currently offering area residents and homeowners complimentary consultations for both new construction and additions and alterations to existing properties. For information, call 921-6044.

### Programs About Insects At Watershed Ass'n.

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association offers an Insect Serenade night hike for families and adults Wednesday, August 7, from 8:30 until 10:30.

Participants will explore the Watershed Reserve listening to the insect orchestra. A variety of musicians in field and in forest will likely be encountered. Participants will learn how to tell the temperature with a katydid.

The fee is \$5 for members and \$8 for nonmembers. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited.

### Watershed Reserve.

This program is free; however, pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited.

To register, call 737-7592.

### Health Resource Directory To Be Sold at Bookstore

The new Holistic Health Resource Director for the Delaware Valley published by the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area will be sold at the Barnes & Noble Bookstore at Market-Fair. A launch party will be held Wednesday, July 24, from 5:30 to 8.

Barnes & Noble has designated June, July and August as "Body, Mind and Spirit" summer. All presentations in the store have been arranged to accent these topics. The launch party will be the centerpiece of these events with demonstrations given throughout the store by practitioners whose work is described in the directory.

Snacks will be available courtesy of Alice Miller of Edibles Naturally in Princeton Junction, and there will be music by Argentinian flautist Jorge Alfano and American percussionist Randy Crafton.

The 1996-97 directory is the sixth published by HHAPA in the last 12 years. This edition features more

### State House Tours

Guided tours of the New Jersey State House in Trenton are available during the summer. Admission is free. Guided tours are available Monday through Friday at 10, 11, 1, 2 and 3, and Saturday from 12 to 3. Reservations are required for groups of 10 or more.

Tours are arranged through the Office of Public Information within the Office of Legislative Services.

For reservations and information about the tour program or for information on becoming a volunteer guide, call the New Jersey State House Tour Office at 633-2709.

than 125 listings of holistic practitioners and services throughout the Delaware Valley, as well as information on such, as a guide to choosing a holistic practitioner. The directory is being sold in bookstores throughout the area, including Borders and Encore, as well as smaller specialty stores.

The public is welcome to the launch party. For more information call 924-8580.

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**Millstone Bypass**  
Continued from Page 1  
"There will always be the excuse that we have to serve the traffic, but we cannot keep destroying neighborhoods and towns. We have got to save the people."

Road resident and a member of STOP, put up a map showing the proposed alignments of the Hightstown Bypass from Route 571 to the Millstone Bypass. "This will be the extension of the New Jersey Turnpike right up to our door step," Mrs. Mahoney asserted. She asked that the project be taken off the fast track immediately to allow for an opportunity to talk to people in West Windsor and in Hopewell and to come up with other solutions.

"We feel there are creative solutions and that we need regional planning," Mrs. Mahoney said. "It doesn't make sense to move traffic from one community and put it in another." She too was roundly applauded.

The prevailing mood among the audience was cynicism and distrust directed not only at the NJDOT but also at Princeton University, owner of the lands through which the two-lane bypass will travel on the Princeton side of Route 1. The audience listened quietly as John Mycoff of DOT's Department of Community Involvement gave some history of the 10-year thinking behind the project and Lynn Middleton, project manager, described the alignment.

**Conflicts Could Be Created**  
But when Ms. Middleton, in answer to a question from Planning Board member Richard Sinding as to why Washington Road would end in a cul-de-sac at Route 1, why couldn't there be limited on-off access, said that not only would allowing traffic on the eastern section of Washington Road create conflicts with the new intersection but the cul-de-sac was what Princeton University wanted, derisive asides and laughter rippled through the audience.

Planning Board members and the audience seemed convinced that the University had already negotiated a land deal with Mercer County (which owns Washington Road) to swap land for the bypass for the Washington Road right-of-way, — or that the University was on the verge of negotiating such a deal and that this would give it freedom to develop its Washington Road lands as office buildings. Richard Barrett of Rosedale Road, who has been part of the group helping to protect the elms along Washington Road from Dutch Elm disease, urged that this be stopped until an assessment is made of the historical as well as environmental impacts of such a swap.

Mr. Barrett was applauded, as was Patrick Lyons of Westcott Road, another member of STOP, who said, "We need to slow down. We need a full-scale environmental impact statement." Earlier in the evening Mr. Mycoff had spoken several times of the environmental impact studies that are currently under way and had tried to assure the audience that the roadway planning process requires environmental and technical studies as well as federal and state approval of the studies. He said a full public hearing is part of the process and tried to assure the planners and the audience that input was welcome.

The audience included West Windsor residents as well as Princeton residents. Cynthia Lifton, a member of the West Windsor Council, took issue with the DOT's changing the configuration of the roadway as it comes off the bridge over the Amtrak railroad tracks in West Windsor. "There are always changes," she said to Mr. Mycoff, accusingly.

Frank Updike of Fisher Place spoke of Princeton's early reputation as the market town for the surrounding area. "Princeton is still a center," Mr. Updike said, mentioning the hospital and cultural activities. He seemed to be concerned that the proposed bypass would make it more difficult for West Windsor residents to gain access to this center.

A Princeton Junction resident who lives on Washington Road played a tape recording of traffic noise in front of her house. "We suffer from the noise and pollution," she said. "We are awakened at night. I don't wish it on someone else but we want some kind of relief." Still another woman mentioned the petition to the governor from 630 West Windsor residents opposing the S-92 extension of the New Jersey Turnpike and said community input was important.

**10-Foot Shoulder Safer**  
In describing the proposed roadway, Ms. Middleton said that the cartway would be 12 feet in either direction, plus a 10 foot shoulder and a 10-foot right-of-way on each side. Planning Board members seemed convinced that the 64 feet total would lead to it being made a four-lane road rather than two lanes, despite Mr. Mycoff's statement at the outset that traffic studies projected out to the year 2022 show the need for one lane in each direction.

He suggested that a 10-foot shoulder would make it safer and easier for someone to pull over and change a flat tire if necessary. Ms. Middleton acknowledged that a 10-foot shoulder could be turned into a traffic lane.

Township Engineer Robert Kiser told the board that existing Washington Road west of the Penns Neck Circle has two 13-foot travel lanes plus two six-foot shoulders on either side, for a total of 38 feet of pavement. The Washington Road bridge over Lake Carnegie is 38 feet, Mr. Kiser said, while the Harrison Street bridge is 30 feet.

Ms. Middleton said that a six-foot pedestrian walkway is planned on the overpass bridge. That seemed to surprise the audience. The DOT has been criticized for not providing walkways on some of the other overpasses that are part of

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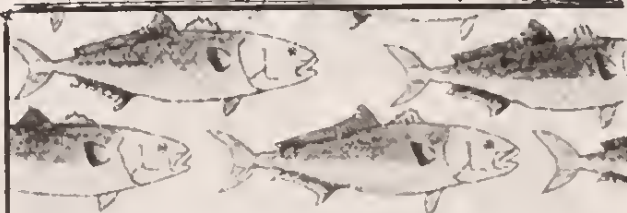
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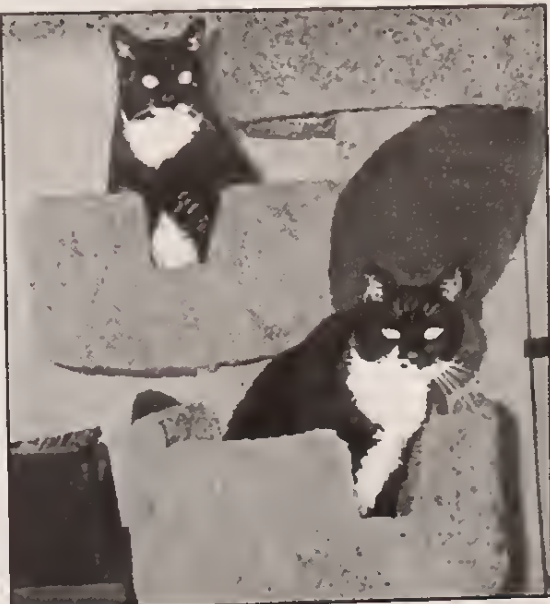


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## Millstone Bypass

Continued from Facing Page

its effort to remove traffic signals on Route 1 to improve traffic flow. Someone asked if the walkway would be on one side or both sides of the bridge. Ms. Middleton said it would be on one side only.

In response to a question from Mr. Sindling, she said that Washington Road could not be elevated and made into a grade-separated intersection because of the historic Penns Neck Church and graveyard nearby. "The impact would be so great we didn't think it would be feasible," Ms. Middleton said.

### Plenty of Cul-de-Sacs

Not only will Washington Road be cul-de-saced at its intersection with Route 1, but so will Harrison Street, Fisher Place and Varsity Road. There will be traffic lights governing traffic coming onto the ramps at the overpass, but otherwise no traffic lights are planned. If limited traffic were to be allowed on Washington Road east of Lake Carnegie, as audience and planning board members seem to want, there would have to be a traffic signal at the juncture of Washington Road with the bypass, Ms. Middleton said.

William Enslin, Planning Board chairman, asked whether, with the Hightstown Bypass and the enlargement of Route 571, the Millstone Bypass would not be a "de facto" S-92. Ms. Middleton said that the traffic studies are showing that most of the traffic coming to Route 571 heads south.

Planning Board member Corinne Kyle asked about the proximity of the proposed roadway to the D&R Canal and its impact on the Canal. Her question was taken by Lesley Roche of Frederick R. Harris Inc., the firm that has been acting as consultant to the DOT on this particular project and is conducting the environmental impact and technical studies. Ms. Roche said the roadway would parallel the canal and be 400 feet away at its closest point. She said that after leaving the woods near Harrison Street it would follow an existing gravel road that is higher than the canal. She said that because of the woodlands it would not be possible to see the road except in one or two places and that screening with evergreens would be added to these places.

Eugene McPartland, Princeton University vice president for facilities, was the final speaker from the public. Mr. McPartland said the Washington Road parcels had been acquired in 1927 and 1950 "for future academic development." He noted that the 1980 N.J. State Plan for Development and Redevelopment had zoned the area for academic research. "Development of a shopping area is not where we are headed," he said.

### No "Mirror Image" Campus

Showing a map of a projected "mirror image" of the existing University campus on the Washington Road lands, Mr. McPartland said there are no immediate plans for creating that campus. He said the map had been drawn in 1988, a year after the bypass was first discussed. He told how the bypass in its initial planning showed an intersection in the middle of Penns Neck, a "Y" effect with one arm heading north through the Samoff campus to Route 1. He said this alignment not only would have disrupted more residences in Penns Neck, but because of where it crossed Route One it would have split the lands on the Princeton side.

**"We don't intend to take the elms down. We like them. They are not ours; we take care of them..."**

The DOT Commissioner then asked the West Windsor mayor, representatives of the David Samoff Research Center, Princeton University and Eden Institute to get together and discuss alternatives, Mr. McPartland said. West Windsor hosted the meetings, and the D&R Canal Commission was kept informed of the alternatives.

"This alternative in everyone's eyes lightened the burden on Penns Neck and didn't bifurcate the lands on the other side," Mr. McPartland said. "It also led to the possibility of distributing the traffic on three bridges entering Princeton. It has not been easy, but DOT was flexible enough to favor this." He spoke of presenting a hypothetical site plan of future campus development to the Canal Commission and added, "This has not been done lightly."

Addressing the topic of right-on, right-off turns involving existing Washington Road, Mr. McPartland pointed out that traffic quickly runs into the acceleration and deceleration lanes for the Alexander Road overpass. He also pointed out that the Planning Board has consistently over the years asked the University to address the safety issues for students crossing Washington Road, even suggesting the University tunnel the road. "Continuing a problem on the far side doesn't make sense," Mr. McPartland said.

He also said that the public will continue to have access to Washington Road and that it will remain open for the next few years for the soccer league, the Hospital Fete and other events. "People can walk on it, drive it. We don't intend to take the elms down. We like them. They are not ours; we take care of them. But gradually Washington Road will become an internal University road."

He also said the University has been raising young elm trees to plant along side the new road and would enforce this planting with forsythia bushes, such as exist currently.

Closing off the hearing to attend to other agenda items, Mr. Enslin said, "Obviously there are some very strongly held opinions and concerns." He announced that the board's Circulation Committee will be charged with monitoring developments concerning the Millstone Bypass.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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**ANSWER:** Your experience is common. You feel angry at being embarrassed and inconvenienced, but then guilty for not being more compassionate. Yet, as you debate how much to give, it occurs to you that the tale of woe to which you

are listening may be phony, and you begin to get angry again. Yet, you want to avoid a scene, so often you give just enough to get the person standing ever so close to you off your back. Then you resolve that next time you will do a better job of ducking when you see them coming.

Oh, but there again is your guilt! You know that you are asked to love your neighbor as yourself (Mt. 22: 34-40), to be a Good Samaritan (Lk. 10: 29-37), and to do so without bragging (Mt. 6: 2-4). But, while you do not necessarily mind giving, you do mind being "ripped off." So, what can you do?

A beginning rule of thumb is to only give to those in genuine need. Someone at work or in your parish has lost their house due to fire, their job due to layoffs, or their savings due to a prolonged illness. The need is clear, and you should give.

However, it is unlikely that you will have even the slightest hint that the story you hear from a stranger on the street is genuine. Rather than playing detective by asking twenty questions, or looking like the reincarnation of Ebenezer Scrooge by summarily dismissing a plaintive cry for help as the devious act of a pest, why not refer that person to the appropriate local agency. If they are stranded away from home, refer them to Travelers Aid. If they are in need of clothing, send them to a parish Thrift Shop or the Salvation Army. If they need additional money for food or shelter, refer them to the Department of Social Services or the nearest hostel for the poor. If you do not know where to refer them, suggest they inquire at the nearest church or social service agency.

I realize that while you are trying your best to think of the most appropriate place to send that person, he, or she, is probably groaning or openly complaining that all they want is money. But, if their need is genuine, they will recognize your effort to help. If it is not, you will have to be assertive, restating clearly and calmly that you are not giving them money.

Finally, you need to know that you can not give to everyone, so set your priorities. After you take care of your family, turn to your parish, and choose one or two worthy causes to support, what is left may not be very much. How you determine your limitations is a matter of conscience; that you determine them is a matter of practicality.

This wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like The Rev. Peter Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Trinity Counseling provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling at (609) 924-0060 to set an appointment.



## PEOPLE in the News

The lyrics of a song entitled "The Ace in Grace" by guitarist and singer-songwriter **Arlon Bennett** of Dodds Lane were published in the official commemorative program at the unveiling of a statue to Arthur Ashe in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Bennett grew up in the 1970s as an avid tennis player and fan of Arthur Ashe and followed his career as an athlete and humanitarian. A computer consultant specializing in management, training and development, he is an avid songwriter who has published more than 25 original works to date. He was a performer and co-organizer of the Princeton Project singer-songwriter ensemble that played in Palmer Square recently.



Arlon Bennett

**Patricia Carver** of Sayre Drive, Plainsboro, went to Raleigh, N.C. July 12 as a volunteer with the New Jersey Capital Area Chapter of the American Red Cross to assist in relief efforts that might be

needed in connection with Hurricane Bertha.

Dr. Carver is a clinical psychologist at University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. She was scheduled to serve as a Red Cross mental health worker aiding victims who might be affected by Bertha.

Throughout her four years volunteering at the Capital Area Chapter Red Cross, Dr. Carver has been involved in helping numerous victims struck by disaster. In 1994 she assisted in helping people traumatized by the Los Angeles earthquake and in 1995 she assisted in helping victims of the Midwest floods. She has also traveled to Bosnia where she provided counseling for those misplaced because of the conflict.

The American Red Cross established a staging area in Raleigh, N.C., to act as a central location where volunteers and workers could be dispatched as necessary.

**Paul J. DiMaggio**, Mercer Street, professor of sociology at Princeton University, has been named to the board of trustees of the Thomas S. Kenan Institute for the Arts in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The Institute was established at North Carolina School of the Arts in 1993 through a \$20 million endowment from the William R. Kenan Jr. Fund for the Arts. Its mission is to foster and support initiatives that further the development of cultural life in the United States.

Prof. DiMaggio earned his master's and doctoral degrees at Harvard University. His research has been supported through grants from such institutions as Lilly Endowment Inc., the National Endowment for the Arts, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the Ford Foundation, the National Science Foundation and the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Marine Capt. **Edith W. Cordery**, a 1983 graduate of Lawrence High School, recently reported for duty with 7th Communication Battalion, 3rd Surveillance Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group, Okinawa, Japan.

She joined the Marine Corps in April, 1985 and is a 1989 graduate of Hampton University, Hampton, Va.

New Jersey Attorney General Peter Verniero has named **Janice Mitchell Mintz** of Princeton as first Assistant Attorney General of the Department of Law and Public Safety where she will be second in command of the 7,300-person agency.

As First Assistant Attorney General, Mrs. Mintz will advise the Attorney General on a variety of important legal matters and help coordinate the functions of the department's nine divisions and its boards and commissions.

Mrs. Mintz comes to her new position after having served as Deputy Chief of Staff to Governor Christine Todd Whitman since March 1995, and as Senior Associate Counsel to the Governor from 1994 to 1995.

She was graduated magna cum laude from the University of Delaware in 1981 and received her law degree from Temple University School of

Law in 1984. Upon graduation from law school, she served in the Office of Counsel to the Governor during the administration of New Jersey Governor Thomas H. Kean.

In February 1986, Mrs. Mintz became Assistant Counsel to Governor Kean. She was responsible for all public utility, energy, housing, land use planning and agricultural legislation. In her final year in Governor Kean's office, 1988 to 1989, she served as the Governor's chief liaison with the Republican Assembly caucus.

After leaving the Governor's office, Mrs. Mintz joined Saul, Ewing, Remick & Saul, a Philadelphia-based law firm, where she practiced environmental law for corporate and individual clients in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and Delaware.

**Elliot M. Repko**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Repko of Princeton, has graduated from the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. He received a bachelor of arts degree, having completed a double major in French and the Classics.

He is a member of Pi Delta Phi, French National Honor Society, and during his freshman year received the Ernest M. Golla Award in Latin. Mr. Repko also was captain of the Holy Cross varsity crew team.

He has accepted the position of freshmen men's crew coach at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., where he will also pursue graduate studies.

**Sarah Ann MacKay**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William MacKay, Horseshoe Court, Franklin Township, has graduated cum laude from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education.

**Linda S. Goldberg** of Princeton has been appointed a research officer in international macroeconomics at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Prior to joining the bank in September 1995 as a senior economist, Ms. Goldberg spent eight years as an assistant professor in economics at New York University. She also spent one year as a visiting professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

She received an M.A. and Ph.D. in economics from Princeton University and a B.A. in mathematics and economics from Queens College.

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**Harold L. Paz, M.D.**, of Princeton, was recently appointed to the Board of Trustees of The Cooper Health System in Camden. Dr. Paz will join the 27-member board which is responsible for overseeing all decisions regarding hospital policy.

Dr. Paz is the Dean of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. In his capacity as Dean, Dr. Paz is responsible for all academic, research, and clinical activities of the medical school. He also serves as the Chief Executive Officer of the University Medical Group, a multi-specialty group practice of the medical school, where he is responsible for a region-wide integrated physician delivery system.

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## OBITUARIES

**Kendrick S. Few**, an expert in opinion and attitude research for American business, died July 27 at Duke University Hospital, Durham, N.C. Born and raised in Durham, he lived in Princeton for more than 50 years until he moved to the Forest at Duke in March of this year.

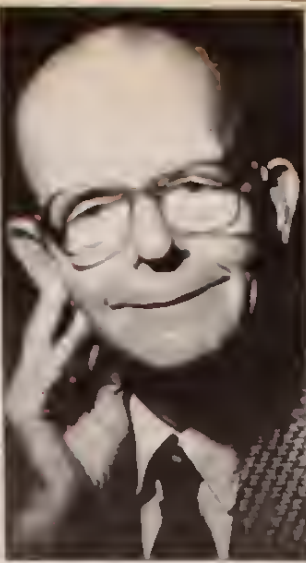
Mr. Few's career in opinion research began in 1946 when he joined Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, where he remained for more than 28 years. At the time he left the firm, he was senior vice president and a member of its board of directors. From 1974 to 1978 he was chairman and a principal owner of Benson & Benson in Princeton. From 1978 to his retirement in 1989, Mr. Few was a senior consultant to Research Strategies Corporation, also in Princeton.

In the early 1950s, Mr. Few was the leading expert in the development of what became the Opinion Research Corporate Image Measurement Service, a series of biennial studies which have been conducted in all the years since. He was a thoughtful and caring tutor to many young researchers who have since become prominent in the industry, including James Fouss, chairman of Response Analysis, and Lorin Zissman, chairman of Total Research.

Mr. Few was born in Durham in 1917, son of the late Dr. William Preston Few, educational founder and first president of Duke University. He attended the Durham City Schools and the Asheville School and graduated in 1939 from Duke University, magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa with an A.B. degree in English. He continued his studies at Duke for a year of graduate work before further study at Harvard University where he received his master's degree in 1942. Study towards a Ph.D. was interrupted by military service.

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**Kendrick S. Few**

Mr. Few enlisted in the Army during World War II where he rose to become a major in 1945. Following his separation from the Army in 1946 he continued service in the Army Reserve and was promoted to full colonel in 1963.

His interest in and support of Duke University continued throughout his life. In addition to establishing several endowments and scholarships, he was a charter member of the Library Board of Associates and served as an active member of that group for almost 10 years. This past spring, the Kendrick S. Few Room in the Lilly Library on the Duke East Campus was dedicated in his honor and in appreciation for all he had done over the years for Duke.

Surviving are his life-long friend and companion, Helen Reagan of Cranbury; two brothers, Randolph R. Few of Durham and Lyne S. Few of Raleigh; nine nieces and nephews and 14 great-nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Durham. A memorial service will be held in the Kingston Methodist Church at a date and time to be announced. For information call Walter Barlow at 683-1119.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested for those wishing to make a donation in remembrance of Mr. Few that contributions be made to Duke University Comprehensive Cancer Center, P.O. Box 3834, Medical Center, Durham, NC 27710.

**Anna M. Clevenger**, 79, died July 25 at Waterford

Commons, Toledo, Ohio. Born in Middlesex, N.J., she was a longtime resident of Princeton Junction before moving to Ohio nine years ago.

Wife of the late George E. Clevenger Jr., she is survived by four daughters, Marion A. Princiotto of West Windsor, Ida Mae Hillman of Galion, Ohio, Ellen T. Stout of Columbus, N.J., and Lydia Taber, with whom she lived in Toledo; two sons, George Clevenger of Skillman and Lawrence E. Clevenger of Trenton; three sisters, Katherine Zimmer of Trenton, Ida Sassman of Princeton and Gladys Hamilton of Winston-Salem; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The service was held at Kingston Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Helms, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

**Ann M. Feaster Graebert**, 78, of Hopewell, died July 28 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton.

Mrs. Graebert was retired from Rockwell Manufacturing in Hopewell.

Wife of the late Richard Graebert, she is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Robert Loughlin of Hamilton, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday, August 1, at 10 at Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery. Calling hours will be 9 a.m. Thursday until time of service.

Memorial contributions in her name may be made to the Sunshine Foundation, Mercer County Chapter, P.O. Box 55130, Trenton 08638-6130.

**Dorothy M. Thompson**, 71, of Rocky Hill, died July 26 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Plainsboro, she lived in the Rocky Hill area most of her life.

Mrs. Thompson retired from North Princeton Developmental Center where she was a telephone operator for many years. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Rocky Hill Hook and Ladder Co.

Surviving are her husband, Edwin L. Thompson; a daughter and son-in-law, Diane and Robert Calhoun of Rocky Hill; a son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Toni Wright of Hamilton Township; four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; a sister, Katherine Bayless of Lawrenceville; and three aunts, Lillian Durling of Rocky Hill, Anna Barr of Kingston and Leola Butler of Rocky Hill.

The service will be held Wednesday, July 31, at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. Ruth Fries Robbins officiating. Burial will follow in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Calling hours will be from 1 until time of the service Wednesday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Rocky Hill First Aid and Rescue Squad, Rocky Hill 08553.

**Alfred L. Perrine**, 64, of Plainsboro, died July 29 at home. Born in Princeton, he lived in West Windsor for more than 30 years before moving to Plainsboro 30 years ago.

Mr. Perrine was a self-employed general contractor and the original co-owner of Plainsboro Package Store. He was a former member and deacon of the Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, a member and past president of the Plainsboro Lions Club and a member of the New Jersey Potato Growers Association and Ducks Unlimited.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Neil Perrine; three sons and daughters-in-law, Allen and Donna Perrine of Hopewell Township, Glenn and Dina Perrine of West Windsor and Bruce and Nora Perrine of Plainsboro; two grandchildren; and two brothers, Stanley R. Perrine of West Windsor and Donald C. Perrine of Plainsboro.

The service will be held Thursday, August 1, at 10 at A.S. Cole Funeral Home, 22 North Main Street, Cranbury. The Rev. Nancy Lammers Gross of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro will officiate. Burial will follow in Dutch Neck Cemetery. Calling hours will be Wednesday, July 31, from 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions in his name may be made to the Plainsboro Lions Club, 137 Parker Road South, Plainsboro 08536.

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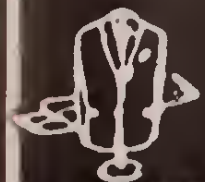


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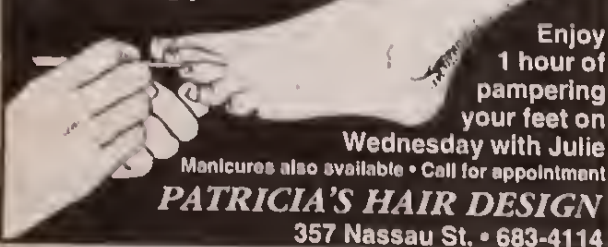
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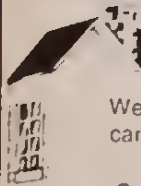
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**NEW AGENTS:** Seven new agents have graduated from the Richard A. Weidel Jr. Corporation in-house real estate training program. They include, first row from left, Joan Bulvanoski, Sheila Ellman, Ray Van Arsdale, (Linda Romano, director of professional development); second row, (Barb Smith, general manager); Tom Diciurcio, Kevin Kintner, Daryl Mann.

## REAL ESTATE Notes

**Yong Cha** of Princeton was named top sales agent at Fox & Lazo's Princeton office for the month of June

Top listings agent for the Princeton office was awarded to **Jill Wasserman**

**Ute Alt-Carberry** and daughter, Kristi Alt (1992 Olympic contender), were volunteers on the Rhythmic Gymnastics floor in Athens, Ga

Ms. Alt-Carberry is the former Princeton University gymnastics coach and owner of Alt's Gymnastics School.



**Linda Porter** a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton office, has been recognized as the office's top producer for listing the most homes in June. She has earned top producer awards each month this year for her outstanding production

Her sales performance has earned her four-time membership to the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club and three-time membership to Weichert's Ambassador's Club

Ms. Porter is a graduate of Elizabeth Gaskell College in Manchester, England, and a longtime resident of Rocky Hill.



Ute Alt-Carberry

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**Princeton** - Gracious living is assured in this elegant townhouse in Constitution Hill. Living-dining room opens to terrace. \$475,000



**Hopewell** - This pleasant Colonial is near the fields & woodlands of the Mercer County Park preservation. Family room. 4 BRs, 2½ baths. \$264,900



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**Montgomery** - Double oak doors introduce vistas of geometrical designs. Stunning 30' fireplace wall. Pool and cabana. \$998,000



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**Montgomery** - Rooms of this Colonial on Rolling Hill Road have beamed ceilings, fireplaces, pegged floors, master suite, 3 BRs. \$725,000



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## Continental Lane

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**HIGHTSTOWN** — Two side-by-side buildings. Center of town. Fully Rented. Excellent income. \$225,000

**REAL ESTATE AND YOU**  
By Tod Peyton

**IS THE FIRST ALWAYS THE BEST?**

Your home has been listed for just a few days, and your Realtor calls with great news. The people who looked at the house last night have come in with an offer to buy it! When the agents arrive to present the offer, you are excited and nervous. As they explain the price and terms, however, you feel that the price is a little too low and that the offer contains some terms that will be either expensive or inconvenient for you to meet. Should you try to work it out or wait for something better? Work it out!

Often the first offer to come in is the best one. When a house is fresh on the market, there is usually a rush of activity and the buyers who see it during the first few days are those most likely to be the most interested. If you are fortunate enough to get an offer right away, you will probably be better off in the long run if you accept it or try to work out a compromise.

For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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**PRICE REDUCTION!** Three bedroom, 2 bath ranch with recently painted interior and newly refinished hardwood floors. Living room features stone fireplace and flows into formal dining room with French doors opening to lovely garden. Walk to shopping and town. Princeton Twp. \$289,000

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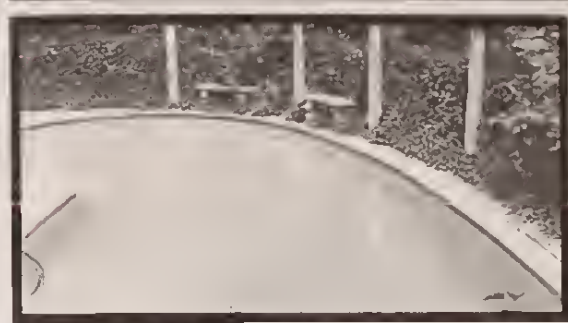
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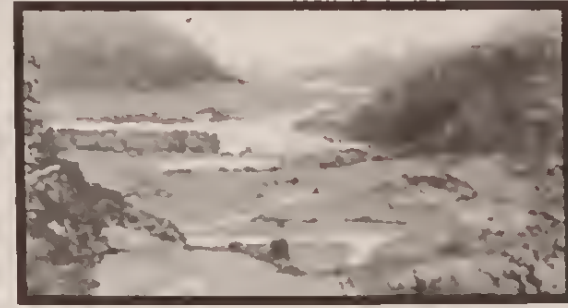
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## Summer's Here and Prices are Wonderful



**HANDSOME AND SPACIOUS PRINCETON TUDOR** in a private setting near town. Walking distance to schools. Generous rooms, living room with picture window, formal dining room with crystal chandelier, eat-in-kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling and brick fireplace, newly built library almost complete. Upstairs are five bedrooms and two full baths. Full basement with sauna and shower. The best in-ground, self-cleaning pool you've ever seen. Private deck, low upkeep. **HURRY!** **\$399,000**



*The Wingdam (shaped like the wings of a bird) is in the Delaware River one-half mile south of Lambertville. You may drive through Lambertville Station and walk along the Canal towpath to get there where you may enjoy sitting, even picnicking in the middle of a mighty river. Picnic tables at river's edge overlooking New Hope are also right nearby.*

### The Wingdam

I lay there on the wingdam on a summer night,

While the graystone twilight,

Of a vast oppressive summer sky,

Closed in as thoughts came rushing by,

And I, lay quietly there,

As if to dream and at the same time stare,

At the pent up water flowing by.

My mind is overflowing with thought,

Of the turbulent waters the wingdam caught,

Held back in pools until the storms came,

Then moving deep and fugitive beyond the lock,

Beating an inner self against jagged rocks,

Of black and bitter and grief filled woe,

Until dreams were spent, parted,

And finally let go.

Then flowing on down, up, over and under,  
with upwelling whitecaps of disbelieving wonder,

Loosening all the pitfalls of love and devotion,

Swept over and onward without any notion,

That freedom came only when nature itself wept  
And washed away the promises the wingdam kept.

James W. Firestone

June, 1996



**ELEGANT AND SPACIOUS PRINCETON COLONIAL** SET BACK FROM THE ROAD ON A GRACIOUS CIRCULAR DRIVE. Formal living room with adjacent study, comfortable family room next to one of Princeton's largest and brightest kitchens. Vast free-form deck overlooks pool and new Princeton golf course. Three fireplaces, 4 1/2 baths, finished basement and two sunporches. **New Price \$749,000**



**ENGLISH LAKE DISTRICT COTTAGE NEAR PRINCETON ON 2 ACRES.** Owner has horses, unbelievable view. An English boxwood hedge leads to the charming entry, living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, a nice country kitchen. There are two bedrooms and one bath and a good basement workshop. Separate garage and shed. A lot of flowering shrubs and mature shade trees in a nice neighborhood yet with lots of open space and farmland behind. In Lawrence. **\$170,000**



**WILLIAM THOMPSON COLONIAL IN THE WOODS OF PRINCETON** — Front to back living room w/fireplace, Washington Farewell back porch, eat-in-kitchen, family room w/fireplace, walk-out basement w/fireplace. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, cedar siding, all on 1.4 acres. **\$439,000**

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**PRINCETON LOT ACROSS FROM CARNEGIE LAKE** .8 acres on a stream. **\$145,000**



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**ATTRACTIVE TOWNHOUSE** — Society Hill, Lawrenceville. 3 BRs, 2½ baths — Priced to sell. **\$113,000**



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Eleine Schumen  
Aurore Seeley  
Terry Slover  
Ellen Sterk  
Hazel Stix  
Nancy S. Woelk  
Rena White



**BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY:** Approximately 30 hours per week. Accounting experience helpful. Position requires light typing, filing, pleasant phone manner, computer knowledge, a plus. Send hand-written resume and salary requirements to: Pleasant Acres, 4240 Route 27, Princeton, NJ 08540.

**PRINCETON CONSIGNMENT BOUTIQUE** now interviewing for full and part-time sales help. Looking for sunny people to work in a sunny environment. Call 609-924-2288 for interview.

**RETAIL-CDMPUTERS:** Are you computer savvy? Like helping people? Work weekends for USSP at The Princeton University Store Computer Sales Dept. and profit from your talents. Pleasant, upscale environment. Fax resume to Lee Malin 609-466-4933.

**MECHANIC**  
Diesel — Growing company in Florence, NJ. D.O.T. qualified. Mechanics with experience. Must have own tools. Uniforms provided. Health insurance. Apply within. Cream-O-Land Dairies, 700 Railroad Ave., Florence, NJ, 1-800-220-6455, Ext. 132.

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**PART TIME ASSISTANT:** evening/Saturday volunteer supervisor for Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic Princeton Unit. Hours 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 7-10 p.m. Wednesday 8:30-noon Saturday. Year commitment. Excellent English necessary. (609) 921-6534.

**AVERAGE \$15 PER HOUR** helping us promote businesses. Need car. Call John 1-800-878-3487 7-31-91

**CHILDCARE NEEDED:** Princeton couple looking for local childcare for 8-month-old baby. Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 beginning mid-August. Please call Eileen or Jim at 609-497-9172 7-31-91

**CDMPUTER SALES:** If you're in retail electronics sales now and would like to enter the HIGH-PAYING wholesale and commercial end of the industry, dealing with Fortune 500 companies nationally, fax resume to Mr. Lee Malin 609-466-4933. Will train right candidate.

**PART TIME SALES:** Women's specialty store in Princeton 921-0338 7-31-91

**SOCIAL SERVICES - FT pos** avail. in Lawrenceville area. Provide support for a young man w/ developmental disability in transition to a new living arrangement. Must have exp w/challenging behaviors. Send resume DRC, 1130 Rte 202 So., Raritan, NJ 08869.

**DRIVERS**  
East Coast Flatbed Carrier. CDL with Hazmat. Local plus OTR. Flatbed experience a must. Home on weekends. Good salary and benefits. Call 609-499-2110.

## Employment Opportunities

**PICTURE FRAMING:** Part-time. Carpentery experience or joining and/or mat cutting experience a must. Downtown Princeton. Reply: Picture Framing Box 18, Rocky Hill, NJ 08553.

**HEALTH CLUB** seeking part-time bookkeeper/cleaning person(s), certified personal trainers and aerobics instructors. Call Lisa at (609) 252-1117 7/31/91

**TEACHING: PART-TIME SPANISH** language teaching for Fall and/or spring 1996-97. Ph.D. preferred. Teaching experience required. Write with cv to Prof. F. Rigollet Chair, Dept. of Romance Languages and Lit. 201 East Pyne, Princeton Univ. Princeton NJ 08544-5264.

**BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT:** Permanent part-time days. Old firm. Small Nassau Street office. Call (609) 924-2040 7-31-91

**UPSCALE NDEWELL SALON** looking for hairstylist with following: Full time/part time. Call Christiano Salon 466-4914 7-31-91

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS:** Please let us know of your existence! 3-year-olds through Grade V. Princeton Junior School 924-8126

**PART-TIME POSITION** available starting Sept. for afternoon program 3-6 p.m. Princeton Junior School 924-8126

**EXPERIENCED NANNY WANTED** to help Mother with care of newborn twins. Job includes some light house-keeping. Begin approximately November. Live-in five days for 3-4 months. Live-out possible thereafter. References required. 609-497-7302 7-31-91

**STRING TEACHER,** half-time position beginning September '96. Violin, some viola, cello. Suzuki and traditional methods. Opportunity for private lessons also. Send resume to Charles M. Burdick, Dean of Faculty, Princeton Day School, PO Box 75, Princeton, NJ 08542. EOE

**WORD PROCESSING** required, 2 hours 3 times a week on my computer. Suitable high school or university student. Call 924-2457

**TELEPHONE OPERATOR:** part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040

**CHILDCARE/HOUSEKEEPING:** University family looking for experienced, loving person to help care for two bright active girls ages 2 and 6 in our Princeton home. Duties include childcare, pick up from school, laundry, housekeeping. References good. English drivers license required. Live out 30-40 hours per week. Nice kids, excellent salary for right person. Call 609-497-9356 7-31-91

**CUSTOMER SERVICE** — McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton, NJ seeks personable individuals for our very busy, sales oriented box office. Must be computer friendly and able to work weekends and some evenings. Full time positions available beginning in mid-August. Interested applicants please attend our information session on August 7 at 10:30 am. No phone calls please!

**SUPERINTENDENT** for Princeton office building — weekdays, 9 to 2, helping tenants with small repairs, some carpentry, locks, etc. Must have previous handyman's experience and local references. Call 921-9574 7-17-91

**VETERINARIAN ASSISTANT** needed full-time. Looking for a motivated team player. Flexible with evenings/weekends. Call (609) 520-2000. Permanent position 7-24-91

**\$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS:** Part time at home. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. R-6348 for listings 7-24-91

**ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS:** Meet the 4700 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1996 U.S. 1 Business Directory 232 pages, 165 categories. Call 609-452-0038 to order

**WE TRAIN SUCCESSFUL** Real Estate agents. Call Pat Schouder, Coldwell Banker Schlotz Realtors 609-921-1411

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**EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!** \$30,000/year income potential. Details 1-800-513-4343, extension Y-1436 7-10-91

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This cheerful Colonial in Hopewell Township's "Princeton Farms" has all the requirements — and a surprise or two — for a comfortable family lifestyle. The living room and dining room are light and bright and the convenient kitchen, with handsome cabinetry, has a large breakfast area. Nearby, the powder room and laundry room. A family room, with fireplace, opens to a spacious deck and superb screened gazebo, with electric ceiling fan and cable hook-up, overlooking a wonderfully large yard secluded by evergreens and leafy trees. Upstairs, the master bedroom and bath, and three family bedrooms sharing a hall bath. The well-organized basement offers possibilities for future recreation space. Definitely, more here than meets the eye. \$249,900



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E X C L U S I V E



For more information on this Select Property, please call Rosemary Woodfield (L) or Ellen Kaplan.

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# PRINCETON\*

## AND THE MILLION DOLLAR HOUSE

### REVISITED

**1992**  
**11 Sales**

**1993**  
**12 Sales**

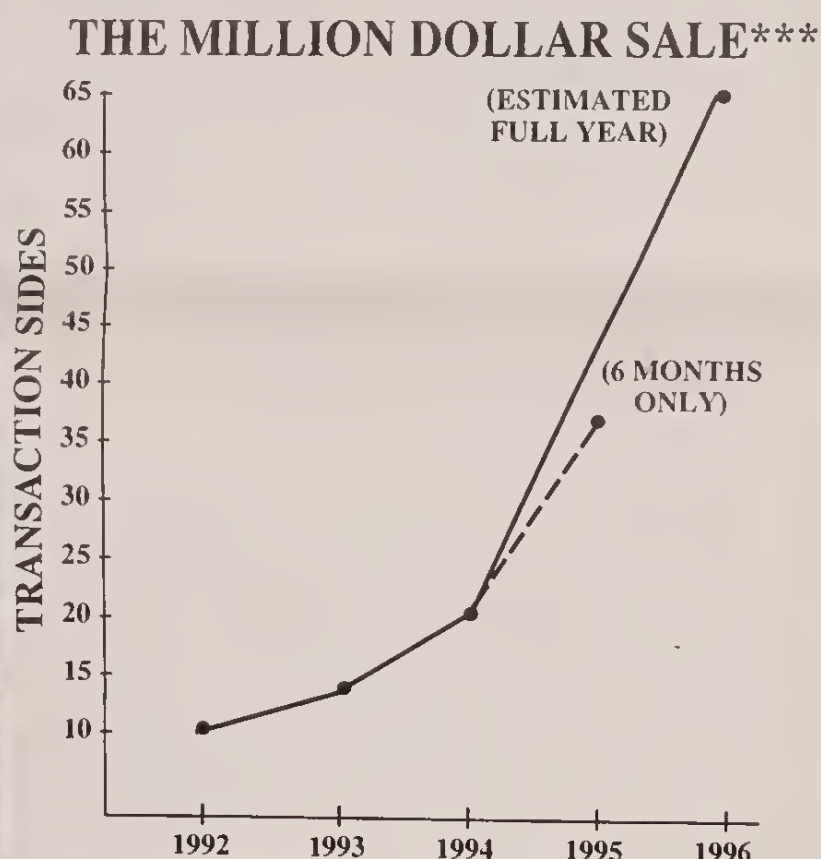
**1994**  
**19 Sales**

**1995**  
**37 Sales**

**1996\*\***  
**33 Sales**

Here is our semi-annual report on million dollar sales in our market. In Princeton most people think that a huge number of houses have sold for over a million dollars for many years. But as you can see from the data, that is wrong ... until 1995! Our numbers show just 11 sides\*\*\* in 1992, with an increase of just 1 to a total of 12 in 1993. But in 1994 the transactions of major houses increased by 58 per cent to 19. And even better — in 1995, we saw 37 over a million dollars, nearly double any previous year. Good news for all of us! BUT the best part is that 33 “sides” have already transferred during the first six months of 1996. At this rate the number may reach 65 or 66 for the full year. And, of course, we at Henderson are proud to announce that we have participated in more “sides” than any other broker.

Come into any one of our offices and we will give you all of the details. Gladly. Here are just a few of the transactions in which we participated so far this year.



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**HOPEWELL**  
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Pennington, NJ 08534  
(609) 466-1600

**LAMBERTVILLE**  
37 West Broad Street  
Hopewell, NJ 08525  
(609) 397-2800

**PENNINGTON**  
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Pennington, NJ 08534  
(609) 737-9100

**PRINCETON**  
33 Witherspoon Street  
Princeton, NJ 08542  
(609) 921-9300

**WINDSORS GROUP**  
33 Witherspoon St., 2nd Fl.  
Princeton, NJ 08542  
(609) 426-0001

\*In this study we have included all known sales by ourselves and other brokers in Hopewell Township, the two Princetons, and Montgomery Township as "The Princeton Market".

\*\*In just six months of sales data.

\*\*\*Each sale has two sides - lister and seller.